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Crawford



Avalanche

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OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

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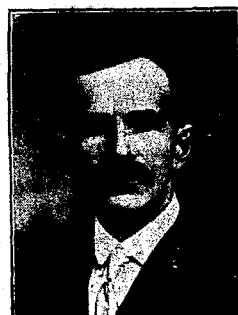
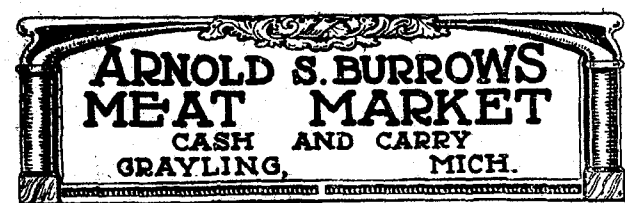
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Beauty Chats

By EDNA KENT FORBES

BEAUTY AND AGE

THERE'S the sweetest old lady that ever was who has written to me regularly now for more than a year. She wrote once and asked me for the cold-cream recipe, and inquired whether I'd think "seventy and a grandmother" silly, to try and make herself pretty. And I answered that her duty was to make herself pretty, for there is no prettiest like that of white-haired age.

Well, she began beauty culture at once, and she has made rapid progress in the art ever since. She uses the flesh-building cream to soften the texture of her skin and to smooth



The Elderly Woman Should Be Beautiful Also.

away some of the wrinkles. She powders, too—and I'm sure it becomes her. She washes her hair with alcohol, alternating with plain water shampoos without soap, with a bit of blueing in the rinse water, to avoid the yellow streaks and to make her hair the silvery white that is more beautiful even, than brown or golden shades. She takes splendid care of her hands, a point most older women neglect, though the hands show all of age's ugliness.

And she changed her whole style of dressing. She doesn't wear black, which is the one color age should avoid. She wears soft pastel shades about the house, and gray or dark blue or very dark brown for the street. She wears lace flounces open a bit in front, in place of high unbecoming collars. And she wears her hair with a tiny lace cap.

And I'd like to see her—wouldn't you?

(Copyright.)



NO TELLTA everything een da pa-
per where I go, but mosta time I
tella eef feels good or leetle on da
bun. Other day I do somatung never
before een my life, so I feegure ees
alla right eef putta een da paper.

I gotta frien een da country and I
go veest hees house. He aska me eef
I lika rida horse. I say, "I no care,
I try once anyway." Only ting I ever
ride was goat een da lodge seexa years
ago and da streeta car every day.

My frien putta somatung on da horse
for place where I seat down and wa
go for ride. But I no lika dat way
for go some place. Ees alla right
when dat horse walk, but when da
son-of-a-gun make hurry ees too
moocha hump. When dat horse runa
leetle bit ees jusa like gotta puncture
alla four feet and runna flat. He make
more bump one meenute as my sleever
een seexa mont.

Den front where I seat ees somatung
stick up. I feegure ees jusa like steer
wheel for tella wheech way wanta go.
But mebbe ees broke, I dunno. Dat
horse go jusa any way ees hees self.
He getta scared and turna corner two
wheels one time. I feegure he ees go
other way and me and dat horse getta
deceovra. One meenute I am seat on
hees back and next meenute on da
ground.

I come home een da sleever and no
say somatung weeth anybody. I no
care ver mooch wot ees happen only
every time seence I getta on streeta
car I finda penta sent for firsta time
een seexa mont. Mebbe some people
think I am crazy, I dunno, but jusa be-
tween you and me and no for spreeda
round, I no feel var mooch lika seat
down.

Wot you tink?

Cramped Quarters.

Those who live in modern flats have
little room to complain—Columbia
Record.

FEDERAL CENSUS REPORT FOR 1920

POPULATION OF GRAYLING IN-
CREASED NEARLY 40
PER CENT.

Report Shows Decided Falling Off in
4 Townships.

The official figures of the census of
Crawford county, its townships and
Village of Grayling have just been re-
ceived thru the courtesy of Congress-
man Gilbert A. Currie.

Unlike many of the counties in
Northern Michigan we show a slight
increase and in Grayling Village and
township show a decided gain. South
Branch township is the only other to
show increase. The population in the
Village of Grayling has increased 675
or about 38%; Grayling township 684
or about 33%; County increase 115 or
about 3%. There was an increase in
South Branch township of 31 or 12%.
The greatest falling off is in Frederic
township which is reduced 357. This
is no doubt due to the going out of
the camps in Deward. The following
report is correct with the official re-
port:

	1920	1910	1900
Crawford County.....	4,049	3,934	2,943
Beaver Creek township.....	274	347	316
Frederic township.....	413	770	228
Grayling township, including Grayling village.....	2,771	2,087	1,716
Lovells township.....	155		
Maple Forest township.....	146	471	484
South Branch township.....	290	259	199
Grayling Village.....	2,450	1,775	

AVALANCHE AWARDS PRIZES IN GUESSING CONTESTS.

Prizes were offered by the Ava-
lanche for the nearest correct guess-
es on the population of the Village of
Grayling and on the county, making
in all six prizes, as follows: \$2.00
in cash for the nearest correct guess
on the population of the county, and
a year subscription to the *Avalanche*
for the second nearest guess; a six-
months' subscription to the third
nearest guess and like prizes for the
nearest and second nearest and third
nearest guesses on the population of
the Village of Grayling. Following
are the prize winners with their
guesses:

County Population:

First prize—Olive Croteau, St.
Charles, Michigan, population 3746—
\$2.00 cash.
Second prize—James McNeven,
Grayling, population 5000—one year's
subscription to the *Avalanche*.
Third prize—Miss Myrtle Stephan,
Grayling, population 5095—a six
months' subscription to the *Ava-
lanche*.

Village of Grayling Population:

First prize—Miss Jean DuBois, 56
Fuller Ave., Grand Rapids, population
2500—\$2.00 cash.
Second prize—Olive Croteau, St.
Charles, Mich., population 2646—one
year's subscription to the *Avalanche*.
Third prize—Carl Hanson, Gray-
ling, population 2685—six months'
subscription to the *Avalanche*.

TEN-DAY DEER SEASON.

Upper and Lower Peninsula Alike
Likely Result of Hearing.

That this fall will see the deer
season shortened to the last ten days
of the present period, and the lower
peninsula counties thrown open to
hunting, is considered probable in
view of the statement of John Baird,
state game, fish and forest fire com-
missioner, that he would recommend
these steps to the Public Domain
Commission. The statement came as
a result of the hearing on the ques-
tion of closing the deer season, held
Thursday in the court house at Mar-
quette.

About sixty sportsmen and rep-
resentatives of the boards of super-
visors of upper peninsula counties were
present, and there was much diver-
sion of opinion. While many favored
closing the season entirely, others
considered the step too radical, and
proposed shortening the season, pre-
venting all pre-season hunting, and
a one-buck law, which would permit
the killing of only one deer, and that
a buck—St. Ignace Republican News.

VICTORY MEDALS FOR ALL THE YANKS ARE NOW READY.

Washington, June 24.—Distribution
of 4,765,000 Victory medals to army,
navy and marine corps men who were
in service between April 6, 1917, and
November 11, 1918, began Tuesday.
In addition to the medal the war
department has authorized the issu-
ance of 12 "combat or major opera-
tion clasps," and a "defensive sector
clasp," to be worn on the ribbon with
the medal, and five overseas service
clasps for troops not entitled to the
battle insignia.

Among the major operation clasps,
the Meuse-Argonne offensive, leads
in point of numbers, records showing
that 1,208,850 men are entitled to this
decoration. The St. Mihiel drive is
second with 557,750 and the Aisne-
Marne battle third, with 277,800.
The first Victory medal was pre-
sented by Secretary of War Wilson
as commander-in-chief of the na-
tion's military and naval forces.

GEORGE W. LEONARD DIES AF- TER LONG ILLNESS.

George W. Leonard, a resident of
Grayling since about 1900 passed
away at his home in this city at 5:20
Saturday morning, after a lingering
illness with cancer of the face. He
first took ill with the disease seven
years ago, and submitted to several
operations during that time, that re-
lieved him of the pain at intervals.
Since last fall he has been confined
to his bed and has been the victim
of intense suffering.

George W. Leonard was born at
Fort Gratiot, Mich., in Huron county
May 26, 1848. He was united in mar-
riage to Dorothy E. Helens on Sep-
tember 24, 1871 in Grant Township,
St. Clair county. The young couple
made their home in Fort Gratiot,
where they engaged in farming.
When their children, who numbered
four had grown up they moved to
Waters, where they resided for a few
years coming to Grayling twenty
years ago. After about a year's re-
sidence in Grayling, they moved back
to Fort Gratiot, and remained for a
couple of years, returning at the end
of that time to Grayling, where they
have since resided. In Grayling he
followed carpenter work and draying
for an occupation.

The funeral of the deceased was



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novelty dress goods in our stock
makes suitable selection an easy
matter for you.

We can always show the latest weaves
and patterns in the popular colors, and
can satisfy you both as to quality and
prices. Stop in some day soon and see
what we have.

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and Quality Our Standard*

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luxations (misplacements) are the underlying cause of
by far the majority of all diseases, vertebral adjustments
becomes the most LOGICAL and EFFICIENT REM-
EDY.

It occupies this distinguished position in the heal-
ing-art because it operates in COMPLETE HARMONY
with the most patent and dominating fact of Therapeu-
tics—a fact to which all HEALTH agencies give assent
in theory but which the majority of them deny in prac-
tice. This fact is that in every case nature does all the
curing, all the physician can do is to assist nature by re-
moving the obstacles which interfere with her curative
process.

Chiropractic is today more SPECIFIC, logical and
efficient in its application than any other known Thera-
peutic system because it removes the underlying cause
of disease.

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11:30 a.m.; 1:30 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m.

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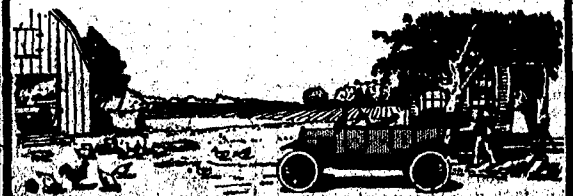
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profit as has the Ford car. It has enlarged
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ing, brought the town next door to the farm,
multiplied for the farmer the pleasures of living.
A family car without an equal in low cost of
operation and maintenance. We solicit your
order for one now because the demand is large
and continually increasing.

George Burke

Grayling, Mich.



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stock touring car registered an average of 35.1 miles per
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of course, better than average Overland mileage, but it
is gratifying to drive a car whose design insures the
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The Man Who Wasn't Himself

By ROBERT AMES BENNET

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"DEAR WILL"

"He saw a beautiful, blushing face, a pair of gray eyes aglow with love, a shapely mouth curved in a tender smile. . . . He reached up her hands and clasped them on his shoulders while her eyes gazed up into his, full of loving expectancy."

"He stepped toward her with the evident purpose of pushing past into the hall. She darted to meet him, and before he could evade her, flung her arms about his neck. He grasped her wrists, but her fingers were locked fast. To have freed himself he must have resorted to outright violence."

"I—I—Miss Lowrie," he stammered, "really this is—most—"

"Promise to stay!" she demanded, clinging tighter.

"He looked down into her upturned face. The startled brown eyes were soft with tender affection and bright with merry triumph."

Richard Clinton, alighting from a train in Denver on his way to California, is affectionately greeted by Dr. and Mrs. Kirkland as "Will." They are astounded over the resemblance, but apparently accept it and carry him home with them to dinner. There he runs into Ellen Kirkland, Will's fiancée. That's the first girl. And you see what happened.

Clinton discovers he is supposed to be Will Lowrie, supposed to be in a sanitarium for loss of memory. Dr. Kirkland is a famous alienist, so of course he doesn't believe Clinton. And then Clinton runs into Amy Lowrie, Will's sister. That's the second girl. And you see what did happen.

So Clinton did stay. And thereupon naturally began some most interesting experiences. Read them and rejoice.

CHAPTER I.

Will of the Wisp.

As he sauntered from the train in the rear of the hurrying crowd of his fellow passengers there was nothing peculiar in his appearance. His clothes were in good taste, his manner quiet and well-bred, his look intelligent, pleasant and indifferent. On the whole he gave every indication of being a manly and attractive young gentleman. He walked with the resilient step of an athlete in training—and in his mid-twenties.

The gatekeeper told him where he could check his suitcase. He started across the arcade to enter the depot. From outside the iron fence an elegantly dressed young fellow beside the nearest train waved a hand to him and called familiarly: "Hello, old man! Didn't know you were returning—what the deuce!"

The traveler, after a moment's quizzical scrutiny, had started on into the depot without betraying the slightest sign of recognition. The young fellow who had called to him flushed and bit his lip. As quickly his shallow gray-brown eyes hardened and he recovered his nonchalant pose. With a swift, unhesitating step he slipped through the gate and across the arcade into the depot.

The sight of the man he had addressed brought him to an abrupt halt. He turned aside behind a pillar and paused to light a cigarette. The traveler was at the checking counter depositing his suitcase. Having received his check he turned away with the bearing of one who is in a strange place with no particular desire to do anything.

Before he had taken half a dozen steps he was rushed by a middle-aged man who might have passed for a promoter or a clubman of rather pronounced tastes. "Why, howdy, Mr. Lowrie! Back in Denver again, I see, and looking fit as a fiddle. Glad your stay east has done you so much good."

"You are slightly mistaken," replied the traveler, ignoring the other's outstretched hand. "I do not happen to be a comer-on, and I care neither for a little game nor a gold brick, thank you."

He went out through the main exit of the old depot, leaving the man who had accosted him agape and blankly disconnected. The traveler tensed with the upwelling of his energy. He noted the line of tawdriness drawn up outside the depot grounds, and started forward, brisk and purposeful. At the same time a small touring car that had been standing beside the curb before the ladies' waiting room curved around and rolled smoothly over across the black pavement toward the Welcome arch.

Car and pedestrian reached the crossing at the same time. The driver, a portly, gray-haired gentleman, tooted a whining, and swerved over on the crossing. Checked by the sound of the horn the car stopped poised, waiting for the automobile to glide past.

The elderly driver was too intent on

steering the machine to give further heed to him. But the matronly lady in the rear seat looked in his direction and met his gaze full and direct. Instantly she flung out her hand and leaned toward him, her face aglow with surprise and delight.

"Will!" she cried. "Stop, Karl, stop! Don't you see Will?"

The car came to a stand within its own length, and the dignified driver twisted about to peer at the traveler. As he met the young man's look of well-bred annoyance his joyful astonishment became clouded with doubt. But the doubt vanished and left him beaming with cocksure delight.

"It is Will!" he exclaimed. "Most unexpected! Such a—"

"My dear Will! My dear boy!" broke in the lady. "To think that you—"

For the first time the traveler rallied from the half daze into which he had been thrown by this sudden attack. "I beg your pardon, madam," he interrupted the lady. "You have rather the advantage of me. Evidently you mistake me for some friend who has been away."

He smiled as if in sympathetic amusement, but the others at once became grave. The lady gazed at him in shocked surprise. The gentleman replied to him with dignified irritation: "This is no occasion for practical jokes, Will. Very unlike you! Merely because you have grown a mustache is no reason why you should—"

"One moment, sir," broke in the young man, and he drew out his card case. "My name is Clinton—Richard Clinton. I am a stranger in Denver—"

"It won't do, won't do, Will!" irritably rejoined the older man. "You've changed a great deal—wonderful improvement. But of course it's all owing to your complete recovery. Never saw you look so robust. There's a resonance in your voice—It's no use affecting the Boston accent. You can't disguise your voice."

"Sir, it is you who insist upon a practical joke because of a fancied resemblance," declared the young man, his blue eyes glinting with annoyance. "Fancied!" exclaimed the lady.

"I beg your pardon, madam," he replied, and he presented his card to her. "As you see, my name is Richard Clinton. I am on my way through to the Coast and am stopping over in Denver only for the change of cars."

"Ah, yes, to be sure," she murmured, her eyes on his card. "So stupid of us. Pray pardon me a moment."

She turned her shoulder to him and leaned forward to hand the card to her portly companion.

"Oh! what can it be, Karl?" she whispered. "See!—to have had caris engraved! He really seems to be seri-

ously, and it's so unlike him to joke. Can it be possible that his loss of memory—that it has faded entirely?"

The bushy eyebrows of the gentleman came down over his keen eyes, and his face clouded with concern. "Possible! Possible!" he muttered. "Amnesia—dissociation—secondary personality! My dear, it's not only possible; it's highly probable! And I thought he was joking, poor boy!"

"Hush! Leave it to me. We must detain him. He cannot be allowed to leave town."

"No, no!—while in this state—impossible!"

The lady turned to the young man with an air of gracious apology. "Mr. Clinton, you hear my husband. We cannot allow you to leave the state without first having made amends to you for this—this annoying mistake."

"Pardon me, rather, for my rudeness," he hastened to reply.

"It must have seemed to you so important," she insisted. "Only, you see, our friend—Will Lowrie, you know—"

She paused expectantly, but his clear gaze betrayed no more than polite attention. She flung up her hand in a little gesture of bewilderment. "You are Will—and yet your expression—Pardon me, but if only you realized what an extraordinary resemblance! . . . As I was going to say, Mr. Lowrie has been away more than half a year. He was quite ill when my husband took him east. This is as if he had come back to us strong and well."

"A perfectly natural mistake," the young man good-humoredly reassured her. "Two persons between whom there is only a moderately close re-

semblance are often mistaken for one another when apart, though their differences, once they are together, may be very noticeable."

"But you and Will—I!" she replied. "Even after your explanation I have to refuse to believe my own eyes. I have no doubt that my husband, as well as myself—Pardon me. I am Mrs. Kirkland, and this is my husband, Mr. Clinton—Doctor Kirkland."

The young man met the introduction with a manner nicely balanced between well-bred reserve and cordial warmth. He bowed to the lady and stepped forward alongside the car to grasp the chubby hand of the physician.

"It is a happy case of mistaken identity that gives me the pleasure of your acquaintance," he remarked.

"Very!" agreed the physician, masking his diagnosing scrutiny under a benevolent smile. "The pleasure is not all yours, Mr. Clinton."

"Indeed, no, Mr. Clinton!" vivaciously confirmed the lady. "Even if it were for no more than your resemblance to Will—It's simply absurd how like you are. I have to keep reminding myself that you are not he. It makes me feel quite as if you were an old friend. How long did you say you expect to remain in town?"

"My train leaves shortly before midnight."

"Not tonight?"

"Yes."

"But that never will do! You say you are a stranger in Denver. You must stop over a few days at least to see our beautiful city. You are not hurried by business?"

He hesitated. "Denver has the name of being a cold town to strangers."

"That is a baseless calumny, as we shall prove to you," she declared with redoubled graciousness. "Since we have become acquainted in this delightfully unconventional manner you must pardon the unconventional offer of an invitation to dine with us on such short notice."

"It is most kind of you," he acknowledged. "But my trunk—"

"No, no; just as you are—quite informal," she forestalled his objection. He could not resist her cordiality. "Since you are so kind!"

"Jump in," directed the physician with an urgency almost peremptory. Smiling in response to the general cordiality, the traveler opened the door of the car and took the seat beside the lady.

Doctor Kirkland was too careful a driver to have any glances to spare for his passengers after he had guided his car up through the business streets of the city to one of the most quiet of the Capitol hill avenues.

They went on a few blocks south and then more swiftly eastward. At last the physician brought his car to a stop at the curb before a residence set in a plot of emerald green that merged with the lawn of Congress park.

"Here we are—home!" said Mrs. Kirkland, in a sprightly attempt to wipe indication of remembrance from the young man at her side. "No doubt Ellen will be awaiting us."

Her companion's look spoke only of polite inquiry. The mention of home and of Ellen had alike failed to stir him. She concealed her disappointment with difficulty.

"I referred to my daughter," she explained. "Ellen went on a motor ride to the foothills with Amy—Miss Lowrie, you know—and some of their girl friends."

Again she looked closely into the face of her companion. But the name of Amy Lowrie brought no flash of memory into his frank blue eyes. He stepped down to hand his hostess from the car.

A neat little maid came darting from the front porch of the house down across the sloping lawn to the parked sidewalk. "Doctor," she called, "here's a phone message. Urgent case at the sanitarium."

The physician took the note and read it in a glance. "H'm—quite true. That new psychopath. Must go." He nodded to his wife as he stepped back into the car. "Excuse me to Mr. Clinton, my dear. I shall return in time for dinner."

Mrs. Kirkland smiled at her guest as the car glided away. "The time of a specialist is little more his own than that of an old-fashioned family doctor," she said. "My husband is an alienist. She turned to the housemaid. "Is Miss Ellen at home?"

"Yes, ma'am. She came back half an hour ago."

"Tell cook Mr. Clinton is to dine with us."

The little maid flitted up the lawn and into the house. Mrs. Kirkland and the guest sauntered after her. The west fronting of the porch afforded an across-town view of the snowy range, now haloed with a magnificent sunset. The traveler paused in the porch, midway between the steps and the door.

"What a view!" he exclaimed.

"You enjoy it?" the lady was quick to catch him up. "Then, if I may ask you to excuse me for a few moments, I shall leave you out here in the porch."

He sprang to open the screen door for her. But the moment she had gone inside he went across to the porch wall and stood gazing at the sunset, forgetful of all else than the gold and scarlet and red that streamed up through the fleecy clouds above the indigo mountains and white peaks into the azure sky.

Around the corner of the house strolled a tall, fair-haired girl, carrying in one hand a novel and in the other a fan. The glory of the sunset caught her gaze and held it while she passed the screen and mounted the end steps of the porch.

At first sight of the extraordinary

traveler she straightened with an impulse of maidenly reserve. This was instantly succeeded by amazement as her eyes rested on the man's strong profile. She stopped, transfixed, gazing at the traveler as if dazed. She had the look of one unable to believe some great good fortune.

The traveler was so absorbed in his enjoyment of the view that he failed to heed the girl's light tread on the cement floor of the porch. She was almost within arm's length of him when her joyful eagerness forced from her half-parted lips a breathless little cry: "Will! dear!"

The young man faced about with a start, and stared at the girl in blank surprise. He saw a beautiful, blushing face, a pair of gray eyes aglow with love, a shapely mouth curved in a tender smile. As he met the girl's light tread on the cement floor of the porch. She was almost within arm's length of him when her joyful eagerness forced from her half-parted lips a breathless little cry: "Will! dear!"

She clasped her hands to her bosom. "But it can't be! It can't! You never could forget me, never! Say it! Say you haven't—haven't forgotten me, Will!"

"But I—don't understand. It's some mistake. A case of—"

"It is, of course it is!" she broke in. "You admit it. Your poor dear head was at first confused. But now—now you remember me!"

"I am very sorry to disappoint you," he replied. "But I cannot permit you to deceive yourself. I do not remember you. I can only conjecture that you may be Miss Kirkland."

"Then you do remember, you do!" she cried.

She had come close to him, her eyes bright with hope. They were in a secluded corner of the porch. There were no houses across the street and no one was passing. She reached up her hands and clasped them on his shoulders while her eyes gazed up into his, full of loving expectancy.

His face, already embarrassed, flushed crimson. He drew her quivering hands down from his shoulders with gentle force and stepped away.

Will Lowrie and the missing bonds.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

SEA WORM SAMOAN DELICACY

Its Infrequent Arrival Always Made the Occasion for the Holding of a Great Festival.

Palolo, the most prized of all gastronomic delicacies in Samoa, declared by Americans who have tried it to be superior to the lobster, is a marine worm, being rather mysterious in that it is never seen save on two or three nights in the entire year. Its appearance seems to be regulated by the moon.

The palolo chooses the time for its first appearance on the night when the moon rises the sea is seen to be alive with wriggling green and brown worms, some of them a yard or more in length. The natives make a festival of the occasion, going out with dip nets among the rocks and scooping up the worms by the bushel. They paddle around in every available boat with lighted torches waiting for the moon, and then the scene becomes one of great and joyous excitement.

The palolo comes once again when the November moon quarters, and is not seen again until the following year. It is said to live in crannies of the coral reefs, coming to the surface to spawn at these lunar periods. Some of the worms are eaten as they wiggle, but the bulk of the catch is reserved for a big feast on the following day, when they are wrapped in banana leaves and baked.

Pertinent Questions.

Among the many Irish anecdotes told by Canon Hadenay, author of several books under the pen-name of "George Birmingham," is the following. An Irish gentleman who heard of the death of a great enemy of his, who had harassed him for many years, remarked: "Well, it's a comfort to think that the devil's got that fellow at last." A clergyman who happened to be present felt it his duty to remonstrate against this uncharitable view of the dead man's condition. He said he hoped that, in spite of all that had passed, the poor man might have escaped the extreme penalty. "Well," retorted the other, "if the devil hasn't got that fellow, all I can say is that I don't see much use in keeping a devil at all."

Unfortunate Sermon.

A prison chaplain, new to his duties, congratulated his audience in the prison chapel upon the largeness of the congregation. Still another prison chaplain, known for his bluntness of speech, began his address—It was carefully typewritten and had been delivered in a federal prison in a southern state—by apologizing for his absence the Sunday previously, stating, "I was busy performing the last office to a person who occupied a place in this congregation a few weeks ago, but now has passed away, via the chair, to the presence of his Maker."

Only one species of reptile—a lizard—is to be found in the Amazon.

GOOD HOG HOUSE IS PROFITABLE

Hog Raisers Everywhere Now Recognize This Fact.

SAVES THE LITTLE PIGS

Modern Weather-Tight Home for Sows Permits Two Litters a Year Instead of One—Good Type Illustrated.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 187 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Hog raisers everywhere are rapidly recognizing the modern, weather-tight hoghouse as a most profitable investment. Where the sows are properly housed they respond with two litters of pigs a year instead of one; the pigs are marketable at the time when prices are highest, and a greater percentage of each litter is brought to maturity.

The advantage of having the sows farrow in the late winter are well known to every hog raiser. But to have the pigs come along while the weather is yet cold is unprofitable unless the mother and young pigs have a house that will keep them warm, dry and healthy. Modern hoghouses are

placed as to provide direct runs to each of the yards.

This sort of modern hoghouse will enable hog owners to double the number of pigs usually raised, and will make hog raising more profitable. The cost of the building is low, but the increase in receipts from the drove are great.

While it may be a little early to begin now to construct farm buildings that will not be needed until next winter, it is a wise plan under present conditions to make arrangements for any contemplated building as far in advance of construction as possible. Contractors everywhere are busy and material dealers must place their orders with manufacturers several months in advance. This hoghouse can be built in the late fall or early winter, so long as the concrete floor is laid before frost comes. The balance of the building is of lumber and can be erected at any time.

Nothing raised on the farm is more profitable than hogs. These animals bring high prices, the demand constantly is growing and with proper housing and care a maximum number of young pigs can be brought to maturity. Health is the prime essential that makes for profitable hog raising and to be healthy, hogs must be kept in clean and sanitary quarters.

A hoghouse with a cement floor is easy to clean. Where water under pressure is available the cement floors can be washed and the litter that is not gathered up by the fork carried out. Sunshine helps a great deal in preventing diseases, the sun's rays being a germ killer. The double row of windows admits sunshine to every part of the hoghouse illustrated.

Modern farm buildings of all kinds are helping to solve the labor-shortage problem that confronts farmers everywhere. Modern buildings, equipped with modern, labor-saving devices for doing the work necessary to give the

live stock proper attention make the work easier and quicker, thus saving a great deal of labor.

Hog raisers will find it a good investment to build a modern hoghouse this summer.

Useful Carabao.

The carabao of the Philippine Islands belongs to the group of Asiatic buffalo. They are mostly mouse-colored, and their thick hides are sparsely covered with thin hair. Their bodies are as round as barrels, and their thick, long horns give them a formidable appearance, although they are quite harmless under ordinary conditions.

Henry Flury, in Our Dumb Animals magazine, says the carabao is ideal Philippine beast of burden, first because they are slow, and the slower the better, in the estimation of the native who is never in a hurry; and secondly, on account of their big, barrel-shaped bellies and split hoofs, which spread out very widely when the rainy season comes and the roads are rivers of thick mud.

Salic Law.

The so-called Salic law is a collection of the popular laws of the Salic or Sallan Franks, a confederation of ancient Germanic tribes. These laws are said to have been committed to writing in the fifth century, and although several Latin texts exist, considerable obscurity rests over their history. The law relates principally to the compensation and punishment of crimes, and there is a chapter containing what are called Salic lands. It is supposed to form the basis of the law by which females, and those who trace their descent from the royal house through females, are in some countries debarred from succeeding to the throne.

Once a royal residence, it still contains the mint and museum and library; and perhaps the most wonderful sight in Europe, the treasury, with its fabulous treasures of jewels and golden ornaments, worth incalculable millions. Leaving Stamboul and crossing the Golden Horn we come to Galata, the quarter of the merchants, a busy hive of commercial industry, with warehouses and factories and the coming and going of great ships from all the world's seas.

From Galata we pass to Pera, the aristocratic quarter, with its stately embassies and consulates, its walled-in palaces of pashas with their harems.

Beyond Pera is the beautiful village of Eyub, with the famous mosque in which every sultan girds on the sword of Osman before he mounts his throne, and which no Christian foot may approach.

Good Reason.

"Why do you call your play 'The Hammer'?"

"Because I want it to make a hit."

GLORIOUS CITY OF ROMANCE

Historic Edifices and Monuments of Constantinople Unequaled by Any Other Capital.

In spite of filth and evil odors, the one dominant note of Constantinople is Romance. It means you at the threshold of every one of its 200 mosques and its hundreds of chapels. In the Church of St. Sophia, with its stupendous dome, its dream-like beauty, and its 10 centuries of history; in the Sulaymaniyah mosque, with its colossal columns and its miracles of Saracenic decoration; and the Mosque of Sultan Ahmed I, with its six sky-piercing minarets, exquisite in their grace, and its columns more than 100 feet in circumference.

In the Hippodrome, where gladiators fought and chariots raced to the plaudits of Roman spectators, you can see the famous column of the Three Serpents, which stood 2,000 years ago in the Temple of Delphi.

The Old Seraglio recalls Mohammedan splendors of long-gone centuries.

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GLORIOUS CITY OF ROMANCE

Historic Edifices and Monuments of Constantinople Unequaled by Any Other Capital.

TOO WEAK TO DO ANYTHING

A Serious Feminine Illness Remedied By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Casco, Wis.—"After the birth of each of my children I had displacement and was so weak I couldn't do anything."

I found a book about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, so I thought I would try it, and after taking it I soon felt better. That was fifteen years ago and I have felt ever since except that I had a slight attack

of the trouble some time ago and took some more of your Compound and was soon all right again. I always recommend your medicine and you may publish my testimonial for the benefit of other women."

Mrs. J. L. Bess, Jr., R. 1, Box 39, Casco, Wis.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills in this country, and thousands of voluntary testimonials prove this fact.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, reviewed and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

VICTIMS RESCUED

Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks. Heed the first warning they give that they need attention by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL

The world's standard remedy for these disorders, will often ward off these diseases and strengthen the body against further attacks. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and second seal on medication.

Not A Blemish mars the perfect appearance of her complexion. Permanent and temporary skin troubles are effectively cured by this cream. Reduces unsightly natural color and corrects greasy skin. Highly antiseptic, used with beneficial results as a curative agent for 70 years.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

A Little Giant

The little 2-ounce bottle, triple-strength, true-blue equals two full quarts, and costs only 15c. Sprinkle a drop or two of "Little Boy Blue"

Original Condensed Liquid Bluing in the rinsing water. Makes clothes snow white. Never streaks or spots. Beware of imitations.

BIG ULCER ALL HEALED

"Here is another letter that makes me happy," says Peterson, of Buffalo. "One that I would rather have than a thousand dollars."

"Money isn't everything in this world. There is many a big-hearted, rich man who would give all he has on earth to be able to produce a remedy with such mighty healing power as Peterson's Ointment, to sell at all druggists for 3 cents a large box."

Dear Sirs:—

"I was an untold sufferer from old running sores and ulcers. I had tried most everything without any relief from pain. A friend told me of your wonderful ointment and the first box took away the pain that had not left me before in years, and after using just nine dollars' worth of the ointment I am cured. The ulcer was 9 inches by 6 inches, is all healed and I can walk. Never, never will I be without Peterson's Ointment."

"You may use this to recommend your ointment, if you wish. I cannot say enough to praise it. Yours truly, Albert Southcott, Medina, N. Y. Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y."

Rheumatism-Neuritis

FIVE MINUTE CHATS ABOUT OUR PRESIDENTS

By JAMES MORGAN

PEN OF THE REVOLUTION

1743—April 18, born at Shadwell, Va.
1787—Admitted to the bar.
1789—Member of House of Burgesses.
1774-75—Member of congress.
1776-78—Member Virginia assembly.
1779-81—Governor.
1783-84—Member of congress.
1784-85—Minister to France.
1790-93—Secretary of state.

A MAN AFOOT

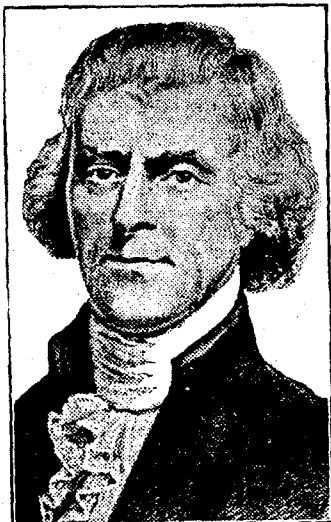
1797-1801—Vice president.
1801—Inaugurated third president, aged 57.
1803—Purchased Louisiana.
1807—Enforced Embargo act.
1809—Retired to Monticello.
1826—July 4, died, aged 53.

THOMAS JEFFERSON as much as Abraham Lincoln.

Was nursed at the breast of the exhausted West.

At the time of his birth beneath one of its foothills the Blue Ridge of Virginia was the American frontier. The farm on which he was born had been cleared in the wild forest by his pioneer father when the smoke of a neighbor's chimney hardly could be seen from his cabin door.

When he rode east, with his darling saddle under his arm, to be a student at William and Mary college, the tall, slender, sandy-haired, snub-nosed, freckled-faced seventeen-year-old boy of the frontiersman never had seen a mansion, a church or a village of twenty houses, and he looked with a stranger's eyes upon the baronial



Jefferson in 1775.

pride and display of the old families who formed the viceregal court at Williamsburg.

To support the large family of his mother on their too small farm Jefferson turned to the law. In seven years at the bar he doubled his estate and increased his slaves to 400. Buying the little mountain at whose feet he was born, he built upon its summit from plans of his own drawing, with bricks of his own making and with wood of his own cutting, the noblest house in all Virginia. There at Monticello he made his home ever after.

Jefferson's law practice continued rapidly to grow until it amounted to \$2,500 a year, when he abandoned it forever to prosecute George III in the great and general court of mankind. He had heard the first call of the Revolution while a law student in Williamsburg. Its clarion had been ringing in his ears ever since he stood, an eager look-oner, in the door of the house of burgesses. He saw Washington in his seat and he saw his own friend, Patrick Henry, a fiddling Virginian like himself, holding the floor amid cries of treason as he invited the king to profit by the example of Caesar, who had his Brutus, and Charles I, who had his Cromwell.

The sword, the tongue and the pen of American freedom were well met that memorable day. After the pen had waited twelve years for its turn to speak Jefferson sat in the congress at Philadelphia. The squire of Monticello was a silent member, as silent as the squire of Mount Vernon.

After serving as governor of Virginia and member of congress Jefferson was sent as minister to the court of France. "You replace Doctor Franklin," the Count Vergennes said to him on his arrival in Paris. "I succeed him," the new envoy happily replied; "no one can replace Doctor Franklin."

Six weeks and a day after he had seen that old France of the Bourbons crash beneath the walls of the Bastille Jefferson left Paris to become our first secretary of state. Taking his seat at the right of Washington he was face to face across the cabinet table with Alexander Hamilton, the secretary of the treasury.

By nature and training the two were as opposite in their political opinions as in their chairs, and they found themselves, as Jefferson said, "pitted like fighting cocks." As they fought and the feathers flew a great crowd collected behind each to urge on its favorite in that cocking main over which Washington had the unhappiness to preside. Quickly all the people in the land took one side or the other and formed themselves into the two political parties which with changing names and changing disputes have divided the country to this day.



Thomas Jefferson.

his seven warships. His only interest in the Napoleonic struggle was to keep out of it.

Nevertheless while the military powers were fighting over little islands and provinces and drenching Europe with their blood, this most unarmy president, without firing a shot, gathered in far richer spoils than the victors in twenty-five years of warfare divided among themselves at the congress of Vienna. As Jefferson's election was a bloodless revolution, his purchase of the immense empire of Louisiana, which doubled the territory of the United States, was a bloodless conquest, the greatest peaceable annexation the world ever saw. Having made it, the flag was no more than hoisted on the farther bank of the Mississippi than he dispatched Lewis and Clark and Captain Pike boldly to spy out the unexplored rivers and mountains of the new soil, so honestly won, and from which so many free states were to spring.

Jefferson is the only president who remained the leader of his party after leaving the White House. Indeed, the Democrats never have ceased to swear allegiance to his spirit.

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The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by National Headquarters of the American Legion.)

VOCATIONAL PLAN GETS O. K.

National Headquarters Receives Many Expressions of Approval of the Work Accomplished.

Remarkable tributes to the success of the American Legion's plan of cooperation with the Federal Board for Vocational Education to bring about immediate admission to training, at government expense, of thousands of disabled former service men, have been received at national headquarters of the Legion, since the inauguration of this plan a few weeks ago.

Probably the most significant instance of efficiency under the new arrangement comes from Oshkosh, Wis. Oshkosh post, No. 70, located 80 men who had put in claims for training, but had been unable to obtain a decision on their cases. The post got these men together and notified the district office of the board at Chicago, which sent a "flying squadron" of trouble to Oshkosh. Everyone of the 80 cases was cleared up at once.

It is the intention of the Legion, through its national vocational office at Indianapolis, and co-operating Legions in every department and community throughout the country, to see that this same system is put into universal practice until the last red tape entanglement is swept from the path of every crippled veteran, whether a member of the Legion or not, who is entitled to training under the provisions of the vocational rehabilitation act.

Since the Legion took up this work in Michigan, a total of 2,500 cases have been settled by the Legion and the federal board, working together. Conferences have been held in 15 districts of the state and Legion men, accompanied by representatives of the board, met vocational officers of the local posts and sought out the men whose cases had not been acted upon.

In New Jersey, the Legion and federal board have offices in the same building, and through co-operation the board is brought in touch with every man who has a claim, with the result that immediate action is being obtained in practically every instance. Four district conferences have been held in Ohio and arrangements have been made to have "flying squadrons" visit the posts as fast as men having claims can be located and gotten together.

In Utah, the Legion is interviewing every ex-service man in the state with reference to any claim he may have. As soon as such a man is located, his case is taken up and settled immediately.

In Wisconsin arrangements have been made to hold a vocational conference as a part of the state convention of the Legion at Green Bay, as a final determined effort to wind up any and all cases that may still be pending at that time.

Similar reports, all attesting great success for the co-operative plan have come in from California, Arkansas and Alabama.

GIRL WHO HAS TRICK MEMORY

Miss Tillie Turk Knows Names and Addresses of Scores of the Legion Boys.

There is a young woman in New York who knows "by heart" the names and addresses of more men here than she has ever seen and who are members of the American Legion than anyone in America. Her trick memory is one of the things that enable her to hold down the responsible position of head of the mailing department of the American Legion Weekly, the Legion's official magazine. Her name is Miss Tillie Turk and her address, as stated, is New York City.

Fooled the Recruiting Officer. Omar Miller, a member of the Wyoming (Ill.) post of the American Legion, has a good claim to being the youngest "gob" in the American naval establishment during the war, according to a recent issue of The American Legion Weekly. "He enlisted," says the official Legion publication, "July 6, 1918, soon after his fourteenth birthday, fooling the recruiting officer by putting on his first pair of long trousers the day he signed up. He served on board the New Jersey. His father, Dr. Herbert Miller, served four years in the medical department of the First Illinois cavalry."

Cement for China

Mix a cupful of milk with a cupful of vinegar; separate curd from whey with the whites of five eggs, beating the whole thoroughly together. When it is well mixed stir in a little quicklime and stir until it is of the consistency of thick paste. With this broken china, glass and cracks of all kinds may be mended. It dries quickly and resists the action of water and heat.

MISS LIEUTENANT NOW HERE

Assimilated Rank Won for Members of Army Nurse Corps After Long Fight.

There will be female officers in the American army hereafter. The army nurse has won her fight for recognition.

Salted carefully away in a safe corner of army reorganization legislation as passed by both branches of congress is a neat little section conferring the "assimilated rank" of major, captain, and first and second lieutenant on members of the Army Nurse Corps. The superintendent is to have the rank of major, the assistant superintendent, director and assistant directors the rank of captain, the chief nurses the rank of first lieutenant, and other nurses are to be second lieutenants.

Officially speaking, a person holding assimilated rank is one who exercises limited authority of that rank under certain conditions, but does not enjoy the full privileges of the rank. It lacks several of the elements of absolute rank. It does not call for a commission and it does not carry the pay, allowances or the emoluments of one. It makes no attempt to confer the power of command incident to a line officer of similar grade. The only incidents of absolute rank conferred are:

1. The dignity incident to the name of the rank.
2. The right to wear the insignia thereof.
3. The eligibility to exercise authority within the limits set forth in the law, which are as follows: "As regards medical and sanitary matters and all work in the line of their duties, they shall have and shall be regarded as having authority in and about military hospitals next after the medical officers of the army."

The movement for rank for army nurses began with America's entry into the great war. A series of hearings on the proposition were held before the house committee on military affairs on April 16, April 20 and June 7, 1918. Nothing immediately resulted, but the nurses maintained an active bureau in Washington, headed by Mrs. Helen May Greeley, a New York lawyer. When the war was ended and army reorganization was plainly imminent, they stepped in and won.

More than 10,000 army nurses saw overseas service during the war. All were graduate nurses recruited largely through the American Red Cross nursing service. Army nurses were among the first to represent America on the other side.

BUSY COUNTING NEW NOSES

Recent Membership "Push" Will Require Time to Decide Total of New Faces Added.

There are two reasons why it will be impossible for some time to announce the total of new members obtained in the Legion's recent membership push. The first is the inevitable lapse of time necessary to get individual figures from nearly ten thousand Legion posts in all parts of the country and in some parts of other countries. The second is the fact that, while the push closed officially on May 22, the enthusiasm accumulated and concentrated on that week of effort has spilled over the edges and gone right on effervescing.

The full story of the push—the methods used, all the way from somebody's ingenious idea to everybody's solid hard work—can perhaps never be told. Governors of more than thirty states gave whole-hearted endorsement to the push, and the resulting publicity was of immense value in directing attention to the Legion's effort. Governor John H. Bartlett of New Hampshire, for instance, issued a proclamation, exactly as on Thanksgiving. "In one sense," reads the proclamation, "this is an exclusive affair, as in the nation only four million, and in New Hampshire only eighteen thousand men and women are eligible for membership. Yet in a wider sense, the 'push' as it is designated, carries a powerful appeal to all Americans who cherish our national traditions."

Visit Hospital Buddies.

Fremont Post, Palo Alto, Cal., has been carrying the benefits of the Legion to invalid comrades at the nearby government hospital in various ways. After warming the wires last February and getting a full-time representative of the W. R. I. bureau and stenographer on the job to clear up old compensation claims, the post has turned its attention to Sunday visits. Every Sunday morning, fifteen Legionnaires from Palo Alto and Stanford university are called on as their names turn up on the roster, to enjoy a two-mile hike to the hospital, where they spend the forenoon in the wards, swapping stories and doing friendly little jobs.

He Won.

O. D. (belligerently)—Put out that candle in that tent.

(No action).

O. D. (still more belligerently)—I'll give you ten seconds to put out that candle.

(Light vanishes immediately).

Voice from inside—Ah, hah! I beat cha to it.

Stickler for Details.

"You two will remain here," directed the lieutenant. "We have reason to believe this trench is mined. If there is an explosion you will blow a whistle."

"Yes sir," agreed the downtrodden buck. "Do we blow it going up or coming down?"

Humorous Comment

Willie had accompanied his mother to a church social at which ice cream was served. The following Sunday his brother had served ice cream at the noonday meal, and there being a small quantity left, had apportioned it to the members of the family as supper. On receiving his portion Willie looked at his plate critically, then said: "Mamma, this looks like a sociable dish of ice cream."

Some Logical Reasons Why the First Mortgage Real Estate Notes

We Offer are Stable Investments

They are safe at all times, during financial and business depressions, as well as in prosperous times. Our serial method of making a specified number of the notes payable annually or semi-annually reduces the outstanding indebtedness without releasing any of the security. The reduction of the loan is more than sufficient to cover any reasonable depreciation in the property mortgaged.

You will receive an unchanging income payable semi-annually. This income will be paid promptly and with no more trouble to you than cashing a check, regardless of where you reside.

Your investment will run for a certain number of years and then mature. The date when the note matures will depend on your selection when investing.

The genuineness of each note is certified thereon by the Mercantile Trust Company, thus preventing forgery or over-issue. The Legal Department of this Company has examined and approved the title to the property securing the notes.

The property mortgaged has been personally inspected and appraised by experts in our employ. The loan in each case has been closely investigated and judgment passed upon the same by the officers and directors of the Mercantile Trust Company. If the loan is approved, we buy the entire issue of notes and then offer them for sale so as to be in a position to make other loans. Our profit is the commission charged the borrower.

You can invest \$100, \$500 or multiples thereof and are not required to confine your entire investment to any one issue.

As trustee in the mortgages securing these notes we require that insurance of a specified amount and character be kept in force for the protection of the note holders, all policies being held by us.

In many instances the ground alone is valued at more than the total loan. We have sold these Real Estate Serial Notes to discriminating investors throughout the United States and foreign countries, including many banks and bankers.

Write for detailed circular describing the First Mortgage Six Per Cent Real Estate Serial Notes of \$100 and \$500 denomination that we are offering and recommend as conservative, high-grade investments.

We particularly invite comparison between these loans and the average real estate mortgage loan, with reference to excellence of location, class of construction, and actual (not estimated) income.

Reservations made for immediate delivery or delivery within sixty days. Delivery of notes to any bank or post office made at our risk.

Real Estate Loan Department

Mercantile Trust Company

Member Federal Reserve System U.S. Government Supervision

ST. LOUIS MISSOURI

Capital and Surplus \$10,000,000

His Affiliation.

"Is your son an altruist in politics?"

"No; he's a plain Democrat."

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says: "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments; corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores—Adv.

Naturally.

"What do you think ought to be the typical summer flower?"

"The Ice Plant."

CUSTOMS FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Who among us would say to-day, "I never use a Dentifrice, I never have to?"

Yet fifty years ago, odd as it may seem, not one person in 1,000 used a Dentifrice—or even a tooth brush.

So to-day, after more than 30 years of persistent publicity of Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic Powder for the Feet, not many well-turned-out people care to confess, "You know I never have to use a Powder for the Feet!"

More than One Million five hundred thousand pounds of Powder for the Feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war.

The reason is this: Confining the feet in Leather or Canvas Shoes is bound to create friction more or less. Allen's Foot-Ease removes the friction from the shoes. It is this friction which causes callouses, corns and bunions. You know what friction does to your motor-car axle. Why not remove it from your footgear by Shaking into your Shoes to-day, Allen's Foot-Ease, the cleanly, wholesome, healing, Antiseptic powder? Get the habit, as millions now have it, who inhabit our, as yet, imperfect world—Adv.

DAISY FLY KILLER

PLACED ANYWHERE TO DESTROY FLIES, MOSQUITOES, BEES, WASPS, AND ALL INSETS.

It is a safe, reliable, and effective fly killer. It is sold by druggists, or by express, prepaid, 15c.

RABOLD BOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

UNCLE SAM

a SCRAP chew in PLUG form

MOIST & FRESH

Leggett & Platts, Inc.

ITCH!

Money back without question if you do not get relief from the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Price 75c at druggists, or direct from A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Tex.

Stock Raising in Western Canada

is as profitable as grain growing. Successes as wonderful as those from growing wheat, oats, barley, and flax have been made in raising Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs. Bright, sunny climate, nutritious grasses, good water, enormous fodder crops—these spell success to the farmer and stock raiser. And remember, you can buy on easy terms.

Farm Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre

—land equal to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre—grazing land convenient to good grain farms at proportionately low prices. These lands have every rural convenience, good schools, churches, roads, telephones, etc., close to live towns and good markets.

If you want to get back to the farm, or to farm on a larger scale than is possible under your present conditions, investigate what Western Canada has to offer you.

For illustrated literature with maps and particulars of reduced railway rates, location of land, etc., apply to Dept. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or W. W. McWHINER, 175 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Mich. Canadian Government Agent.

Prayed for Cure Finds it After 10 Years

Food Would Sour and Boil

—Teeth Like Chalk

Mr. Herbert M. Gessner writes from his home in Berlin, N. H.:

I had stomach trouble over ten years; kept getting worse. I tried everything for relief but it came back worse than ever. Last fall I got awfully bad; could only eat light loaf bread and tea. In January I got so bad that what I would eat would sour and boil; my teeth would be like chalk. I suffered terribly. I prayed every day for something to cure me. One day I read about EATONIC and told my wife to get me a box at the drug store as I was going to work at 4 p. m. I took one-third of it and began to feel relief; when it was three-fourths gone, I felt fine and when it was used up I had no pains. Wife got me another box but I have felt the pain but twice. I used five tablets out of the new box and I have no more stomach trouble. Now I write to tell you how thankful I am that I heard of EATONIC. I feel like a new man; I eat what I like, drink plenty of water, and it never hurts me at all.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genuine Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Accept only an unbroken "Bayer package" which contains proper directions to relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Colds and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer packages." Aspirin is trade mark Bayer Manufacture Monaceticacid of Salicylicacid—Adv.

Case Seemed Hopeless

Use of Doan's, However, Brought Complete Recovery and He Has Been Laid.

"I used to think my back would surely break," says Mrs. H. S. Fix, prominent lodge woman, 340 Carpenter Street, Reading, Pa. "My back pained me constantly. I was as helpless as a baby and a nurse had to stay with me all the time. The kidney secretions were so bad that I was burned and passed as often as every ten minutes. Sometimes my eyes were all most closed by the swollen sacs beneath them and my limbs were so swollen that I could not move. I was a practical helplessness and never expected to get down stairs again. I had been told that nothing could be done for me, and I gave up all hope of ever getting better. My condition was critical when I was told about Doan's Kidney Pills. I began using them and the results made me hopeful of getting well again. The pain in my back ceased and my swollen limbs started to look more natural. I kept on using Doan's and became entirely well. I owe my life to Doan's."

Sworn to before me.

HARRY WOLF, Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these blemishes.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it at night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

If you can't laugh at the jokes of the age, you can laugh at the age of the jokes.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*.

In Use for Over 80 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

A nation and a church seem to be liveliest when they have a debt to pay off.

OWN YOUR OWN OIL WELL

Buy a ten acre lease for \$250 in the new water oil field discovered in the Texas Panhandle of Texas, before another good chance in and watch your money grow. Pick what ten acres are worth now in the Eastland or Hanger oil fields. Ten months ago you could have bought ten acres here for \$250. Can you today? Send check at once to P. V. Keating & Co., Muths Bldg., 1000 Texas Reference, First National Bank of Peoria. Keep Your Eye on Peoria.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

People prefer pills that provide prompt and proper performance proves promise. Beecham's Pills are used by people all over the globe and have the largest sale of any medicine in the world!

Do not miss this chance to get the best of the best.

10c, 25c.

Girls! Girls!! Clear Your Skin With Cuticura

Scalp 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Tablets 25c.

MURINE

Wight and Moring, New Strong, Healthy Eyes. If They're Itchy, Smart or Burn, If Tired, Irritated, Inflamed, or Gravelled, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infants of All Ages. Write for Free Eye Book. Sold by Dr. J. C. Fletcher.

ECZEMA

Money back without question if you do not get relief from the treatment of ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Price 75c at druggists, or direct from A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Tex.

ABSORBINE

Reduces Strained, Puffy Ankles, Lymphatic, Puffiness, Swelling, Stomach, Burns, Bruises, Blisters, Chafes. It is a SAFE ANTISEPTIC AND GERMICIDE.

Does not sting or remove the hair and does not burn. Pleasant to use. \$2.50 a bottle, delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Booklet R. R. ABSORBINE, 175 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Write for Free Eye Book. Sold by Dr. J. C. Fletcher.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
O. F. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.00
Three Months50
Outside of Crawford county and
Roscommon, per year \$2.50

Entered as second class matter at
the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under
the act of Congress of March 3, 1879
GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JULY 1

IT ISN'T YOUR TOWN IT'S YOU!

If you want to live in the kind of a town
Like the kind of a town you'd like,
You needn't slip your clothes in a
grip
And start on a long, long hike.
You'll only find what you left behind.
For there's nothing that's really
new.
It's a knock at yourself when you
knock your town,
It isn't your town—it's you.

SAVORY BEEF.

2 pounds beef cut in size for serving
(use plate, shank, rump or round)
3 large onions sliced
3 tablespoons lard
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves and
thyme or summer savory
1 pint brown stock or boiling water
and meat extract
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon catsup
Brown onions slowly in lard. In-
crease the heat; add meat and brown.
Mix the flour, pepper and other sea-
sonings. Sprinkle this mixture over the
meat. Add the stock, vinegar and
catsup. Cover closely. Simmer un-
til meat is tender, allowing two hours
for shank or plate and 1 1/2 hours for
rump or round.

The arrest of a local driver last
week for going faster than the city
ordinance allows has not seemed to
dampen the ardor of a lot of other
speed demons who just "burn up"
the main street, passing intersections
at from 30 to 50 miles per hour at
all times of day and night. These
devils get the whole motoring fra-
ternity in bad by such conduct. Some-
one has suggested a motor cop be
put on. What's the matter with our
present police force picking up such
offenders? Their work is not so ar-
duous that they cannot give attention
to such infractions of the city ordi-
nances. They are hired to see that
the laws are obeyed and they should
be expected to insist upon reasonable
interpretation of the laws no matter
whom it hits. There are conditions
which a motor vehicle can be driven
down the street with a greater de-
gree of safety than at other times,
there are times when strict observa-
nce of the law as not business enough
in the summer to pay to keep open
but realizes that the community needs
this convenience. His efforts should
have the appreciation of the public.

FREDERIC BREEZES.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thayer of Or-
tonville were very pleasant callers at
the Ward farm. Mr. Thayer super-
intended the Ward farm at one time.
While here they called on friends in
Frederic also.
Fred Barber of West Branch was a
pleasant caller in Frederic. He
has returned home again, taking his
mother with him. She had been very
sick, but is now much improved.
Our phone lines have been badly
out of commission, on account of the
electric storms of late.
The crops in this vicinity are look-
ing fine. The late rains have done a
wonderful lot of good.
The farmers have commenced hay-
ing, and the crops are turning out
good.

ABOUT GOITRE.

An External Remedy That Has Been
Used Safely and Successfully.
This paper will publish a series of
articles on Sorbol Quadruple, the ex-
ternal goitre remedy. The articles
will contain testimonials and lists of
names of people who have had results
approaching miracles. You are in-
vited to go see any of these people
or write to them for their personal
experience.
This remedy in no way interferes
with your daily work. It leaves
parts in healthy normal condition
and only requires 10 minutes of your
time each day.
If you are interested, you can get
information and a partial list of the
successful cases by writing the Sorbol
Company, Manufacturers, Ohio,
or locally at Lewis Drug Store—Adv.

LOCAL NEWS

Dr. D. M. Howell arrived this morn-
ing from Detroit.

Walter Doroh has accepted a posi-
tion in the Postoffice, as postal clerk.

Attorney Geo. L. Alexander was in
Bay City Saturday on legal business.

Mrs. E. A. Mason and sons are in
Bay City the guests of Mrs. Mason's
parents.

Mrs. Frank Causley of Bay City
is visiting at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. John Mathieson.

Mr. Will Heric is entertaining
his brother, Milo Nielsen, of East
Tawas City for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Geo. Alexander left Tuesday
afternoon for Bay City and Saginaw,
where she will remain until Saturday.

Sidney Crandall of Detroit is a
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cohen
at the home of the latter's mother
Mrs. A. Kraus.

There will be no preaching service
at the Michelson Memorial Church
next Sunday. The Sunday School
will meet at the nine forty-five hour
as usual.

Christ Larson pleaded guilty to be-
ing intoxicated, in Justice Emil
Kraus' court Monday and was fined
\$5.00 and costs. This is his second
offense.

Young men who insist on boozing
up might at least eliminate it at
dances where he has to inflict his
presence upon many to whom he
would be offensive. Drunkenness
among some of our young men is get-
ting to be disgustingly common.

Mrs. Walter Cowell is in Detroit
spending a number of weeks visiting
among relatives and friends. Mr.
Cowell, who had been attending the
L. O. O. F. convention in Chicago,
also spent several days in Detroit
visiting his wife returning Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Nolan and baby of
Flint are visiting relatives, having
been called here after a short trip
when called here the fore part of the
week on account of the illness of a
sister Mrs. Turner. Mrs. Nolan was
formerly Estella Fogelson of this city.

Complimenting Miss Anna Boeson,
whose marriage occurred yesterday,
Mrs. Ralph E. Routier entertained
with a luncheon Monday at Lake
Margrethe. There were eleven
guests and the luncheon table was
pretty with a wicker basket of pink
roses and syringas tied with pink
tulle. The guests enjoyed playing
"500" during the afternoon.

Married at the M. E. parsonage by
Rev. C. E. Doty, Thursday, June 24th
Rudy W. Moore of Morenci, and Miss
Thelma R. Lewis of Grayling. Mr.
Moore is an ex-service man who saw
hard fighting on several of the men-
orable fronts of the war. Though a
resident of Lenawee Co., Michigan, he
enlisted with the 37th Division, 147th
Infantry, Ohio. Mr. Moore saw ser-
vice at six fronts in a few months.

The farmers are grateful to Peter
F. Jorgenson for re-opening his feed
barn, which has been closed since
early spring. This has been a very
great inconvenience as there were no
other public places. Mr. Jorgenson
says that there is not business enough
in the summer to pay to keep open
but realizes that the community needs
this convenience. His efforts should
have the appreciation of the public.

Henry Bauman is setting a fine ex-
ample for other auto drivers in the
county by carrying an axe and get-
ting out where the brush is hanging
out into the highway and cutting it
off. If everybody would do this for
a few weeks, every highway would
soon be cleared. Highway commis-
sioners might well afford to pay
more attention to these things for
branches and brush do more or less
damage to autos by scratching them
up.

The wedding of Miss June Alberta
Leland to Mr. Clyde Hum was solemn-
ized at high noon yesterday at the
Preston Methodist church in Detroit.
They are expected to come to Gray-
ling to spend their honeymoon at
Lake Margrethe having secured one
of the Mrs. A. Kraus cottages. Mr.
Hum is the son of the late Mrs. Em-
ma Hum and John F. Hum, and up
to a few years ago had always made
his home in Grayling. Mrs. Hum is
the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H.
Leland of Detroit.

Mark Lewis entertained about 25
youngsters at his summer home at
Lake Margrethe Wednesday after-
noon. Mark is a fine little host and
all his guests had a merry time. The
lunch was served on a long table in
the dining room in the center of
which was a pink crepe paper bowl
from which hung pink and blue rib-
bon streamers at the ends of which
were favors for the little ones. Mark
received many beautiful gifts. A
few of the ladies were joined by the
gentlemen later in the evening and
remained for dinner.

State Fire Marshal Homer Rüt-
ledge, of Lansing, will be in Grayling,
according to Fire Chief Wm. Ducloux,
some time next week and will make
an inspection of local properties as
to their safety against fire hazards.
It is not only buildings that will be
inspected but conditions about the
places, combustible refuse, boxes,
barrels, other containers and packing
that easily catch fire. There are sev-
eral business places in town where
this condition is bad and this informa-
tion about the coming visit of the
fire marshal should suggest strict
clean-ups, and thus avoid possible de-
mands or reprimands.

Junior Hanson made 25 of his
young friends happy Saturday by in-
viting them to help celebrate his 9th
birthday. The children were taken in
tour of the Hanson cottage at Lake
Margrethe. There was a contest to
see who could find the most peanuts
which were strewn around the lawn.
Edwin Morit was the winner for
which he received a prize. The lunch
was served on the lawn and each
child received a favor. Everything
was done to make the occasion a
happy one. Later the Hanson fam-
ily enjoyed dinner together in re-
membrance of the day and wished
Junior many happy birthdays.

Mrs. Albert Kraus is in Saginaw
visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. B.
Weinberg and family.
Frank Canfield and family of De-
troit have opened their cottage at the
Danish landing, Lake Margrethe for
the season.

Lost—One Ford car with piston
ring; two rear wheels and one front
spring. Has no fenders, seats or
plank; burns lots of gas and is hard
to crank. Carburetor busted half way
through, engine missing and hits on
two. Three years old coming this
spring; has shock absorbers and ev-
erything. Radiator busted, and sure
does leak; differential dry, you can
hear it squeak. Ten spokes missing,
front all bent; tires blown out, ain't
worth a cent. Got lots of speed, will
run like the deuce; burns either gas
or tobacco juice. Tires all off; been
run on the rim; a darn good Ford for
the shape its in.—Allendale (Georgia)
Advance.

WELL KNOWN GRAYLING COU-
PLES WED.

Wednesday, June 30, and the closing
day of the month of weddings,
was the occasion of the marriages of
two of Grayling's well known young
couples.

Miss Anna Caroline Boeson became
the bride of Mr. Louis D. Heribson,
and Miss Mabelle Almada Ketzbeck
became the bride of Mr. Carl August
Doroh. Both young couples are well
known and popular in Grayling.

Doroh-Ketzbeck.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
lis H. Ketzbeck, a pretty wedding
took place Wednesday evening, when
their daughter Miss Mabelle Almada
was united in marriage to Mr. Carl
August Doroh, the latter the oldest
son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Doroh.

The time of the ceremony was 9:30
and Rev. C. E. Doty of the Michelson
Memorial church officiated using the
ring service. The home was fragrant
with pond lilies and roses and at the
appointed hour the wedding party
took their places before a bank of
ferns intermingled with roses and
pond lilies. Mrs. J. A. Holliday
nicely rendered Mendelssohn's wedding
march as the bride leaning on her
father's arm entered the room. She
looked 'very becoming in a suit of
navy blue, with picture hat to match,
trimmed in ostrich and carried a brid-
al bouquet of yellow roses.

Miss Vera Matson, as maid of hon-
or and Miss Lillian Doroh as brides-
maid both wore navy blue suits with
black picture hats to match. Their
bouquets were of pink roses, tied with
tulle. Little Miss Mary Martin,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Mar-
tin as ring bearer, was sweet in a
shadow lace frock with large pink
ribbon sash. Mr. Walter Doroh at-
tended his brother as best man. On-
ly relatives and a few close friends
of the young couple witnessed the cer-
emony. A three-course lunch was
served after the ceremony, a mini-
ature bride adorning the center of the
table. Pink roses, pond lilies and
ferns were used as decoration for the
table.

Those from out of the city, who
came to attend the wedding were the
grandparents of the bride, Mr. and
Mrs. B. H. Ketzbeck of Kalkaska, and
Mr. Milton Ferguson of Munising.
Mrs. Doroh is the only child of Mr.
and Mrs. Ketzbeck, who came to
Grayling seven years ago to take up
their residence. She is a splendid mu-
sician, having taking lessons under
direction of a young lady, a graduate
of a music conservatory in England,
and completing her course under Mrs.
Holliday of this city. She has been
teaching music for some time, and is
a member of the Michigan Music
Teachers association.

The groom is a graduate of the
Grayling High school of the class of
'17. During his high school career
he became one of the popular athletes
of his class, especially in basket ball.
He at present is employed as clerk in
the Grayling Mercantile Co. store,
where his courteous manner and
pleasantness have won him many
friends. Both the bride and groom
have many friends, who will be pleas-
ed to know that they will make their
home in Grayling. They left on the
early northbound flyer this morning
for a honeymoon trip to Marquette,
Munising and other places, and af-
ter two weeks will be at home with
friends on the corner of Maple and
Vine streets.

Heribson-Boeson.

A pretty June wedding was that
which took place at the pretty home
of Mr. and Mrs. Thorkel Boeson last
evening, when their daughter, Miss
Anna Caroline, became the bride of
Mr. Louis D. Heribson.

The ceremony was performed be-
neath an arch of ferns from the cen-
ter of which was suspended a mam-
moth wicker basket of carnations and
syringa in pink and white hues.
This was adorned with a large bow of
tulle. Elsewhere in the home baskets
of roses and sweet peas found places
in the different nooks and corners.
The bride wore a becoming tailored
suit of navy blue silvertone cloth and
a small hat with navy blue tulle. Her
bridesmaid, Miss Della Gardner, a
niece of the groom also wore a navy
blue suit and picture hat of blue
lace with flower crown. Both wore
corsage bouquets, of roses and sweet
peas, the bride's of white and Miss
Gardner's of pink. Miss Marion Sal-
ling nicely played Mendelssohn's wed-
ding march as the bridal party took
their places, and Rev. C. E. Doty per-
formed the ceremony. Mr. W. J.
Baumgardner of Minnesota officiated as
groomsman.

After the ceremony a delicious two
course lunch was nicely served by the
Misses Ingeborg Hanson, Anna Pe-
tersen, Margrethe Nielsen and Inge-
borg C. Hanson. The tables, some of
which were large and others small had
small baskets of pink and white roses
and sweet peas, and smilax arranged
on them.

Mrs. Heribson was born in Gray-
ling and is the only child of Mr. and

Mrs. Boeson. She has always lived
here, except for the time spent at-
tending the Grand View college at
Des Moines, Iowa, and also the Ash-
land college at Grant, Mich., after
leaving school in Grayling. For
about three years past she has as-
sisted as clerk in the Salling Hanson
company store. She has a wide cir-
cle of friends and is favorably known.
Mr. Heribson is employed as conduct-
or on the Michigan Central railroad,
making his headquarters in Grayling,
altho his home is at Bath, Michigan.
He is the son of Mrs. Ellen Heribson
of that place.

They left on the night train for
Detroit and from there will take
a boat trip up around Mackinaw Is-
land, the Snow Islands and other
places, and on their return will be at
home in the residence formerly owned
by Olaf Michelson. The guests from
out-of-the city included Mrs. Ellen
Heribson of Bath, mother of the
groom, Mrs. Charles Stadel of the
groom, Mrs. Charles Stadel of Minne-
sota, Mr. W. J. Baumgardner of Lan-
sing, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Grouloff of
Greensburg, Indiana, and Mrs. Dag-
mar Williamson of Chicago. The
guests numbered about forty.

MORE FOOD, CRY
OF STATE FAIR

MICHIGAN BECOMING A NEW
ENGLAND OF DESERTED FARMS
TEN YEARS MORE AND COUN-
TRYSIDE WILL BE DE-
POPULATED

FULL USE OF MAN-POWER
TO BE SHOWN BY EXPERTS

To restore 19,000 Michigan farms to
productivity to avert the threatened
food shortage, to bring about a great-
er balance between Michigan cities
and Michigan farms—these, it is an-
nounced, will be the main purposes
of this fall of the Michigan State Fair,
at Detroit, Sept. 3-12.
George W. Dickinson, Secretary-
Manager, says that the Fair will be
more serious in tone this year than ever
before. Carnival and amusement
attractions are to be but sidelines, he
declares, and the main emphasis of
the exposition is to be directed
toward the "vital problem of
food production."

DEPOPULATION IN TEN YEARS
"Ten years more of our present ten-
dency," said Mr. Dickinson, "and
Michigan farms will be depopulated.
The census figures show us that New
England's deserted farms are coming
to our own state. In our most fertile
lands, we find farm after farm vacant
and the other are cultivated only to
fractional capacity."

"You can talk about coal problems,
and public utility problems, and hous-
ing problems, but the big difficulty
this state must solve is the food pro-
duction problem."

TO CONSERVE MAN POWER
Michigan Agricultural College and the
United States Department of Agri-
culture will cooperate this fall in put-
ting on a complete farm show de-
signed to demonstrate how the biggest re-
sults can be obtained with the small-
est amount of man-power. A display
of all labor-saving machinery is to be
featured.

BLACK BASS SEASON.

Black bass fishing season opened
June 16 for large mouth and July 1
for small mouth. Season closes Feb.
28 for both varieties.

The size limit is 10 inches and the
bag limit 10 in a day. A licensed
fisherman from outside the state can
take home with him one day's catch
not exceeding 10 in number.

MRS. LINDA HARROD ENDORSES
CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS.
"I suffered for years with stomach
trouble and tried everything I heard
of but the only relief I got was tem-
porary until last spring I saw Cham-
berlain's Tablets advertised and pro-
cured a bottle of them from our drug-
gist. I got immediate relief from
that dreadful heaviness and pain in
the stomach after eating. Since tak-
ing two bottles I can eat anything I
want without distress," writes Mrs.
Linda Harrod, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Adv.

MICKIE SAYS

LA-DIES 'N GENTLEMEN!
WITH HER KIND PERMISSION
I'M GOING TO INFLICT ON YA MY
LIL' SONG ENTITLED, "GOSH,
I WATE TA MENSHUN IT, BUT YE
GOTTA HAVE TA MONEY!" THE
KIND FRIENDS WHO DON'T WANT
FOR STATEMENTS DON'T NEED
TO LISTEN!



SUFFERED INTENSE PAIN.
A few years ago when visiting rela-
tives in Michigan something I had eat-
en brought on an attack of cholera-
morbus," writes Mrs. Celesta McKick-
er, Macon, Mo. "I suffered intense
pain and had to go to bed. I got a
bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Di-
arrhoea Remedy and one dose relieved
the pain wonderfully. I only took
two or three doses but they did the
work. Adv.

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE CHANCE.

"I've never had a chance," said he.
His statement interested me.
I traced his record back to find
just what had kept that man behind.
I found that one immensely rich
had one time filled the station, which
This grumbling fellow occupied.
He hadn't felt his hands were tied.

Another started where he stood
And he had certainly made good.
The task was very commonplace.
And irksome, too, and hard to face.
But several men their spurs had won
Because their best they'd always done.
And past this humble post could see
The better jobs that were to be.

From humbler stations, too, I learned,
That others had promotion earned.
They'd hadn't felt they weren't com-
pelled.

To failure by the jobs they held.
With vision they had clearly seen
That there's no duty quite so mean.
But, well performed, within it brings
The chance for bigger, better things.

If you've a job then never wall
That you're a victim, doomed to fail.
No man can hide what you can do,
So thoroughly from sight as you.
Your worth the meaneast place will tell
If only you will do it well.
You've got a chance to rise or fall
If you possess a job at all.

(Copyright by Edgar A. Guest.)

Care

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

ONE of the greatest enemies to So-
ciety as a whole and to the In-
dividual in particular is Indifference.
Indifference unopposed eats its way
silently yet surely, and twines its
leath-gripping tendrils into almost
every avenue of human endeavor.

Care—Care!
It is Indifference that is filling the
divorce dockets. It is Indifference
that is feeding graft. It is Indifference
that is constantly slapping the
face of Good Government. It is In-
difference that blocks the way of ad-
vancement of every great and good
project or purpose of people, of towns,
or nations.

Care—Care!
It is Indifference on the part of
workers in the store, the office, and in
public stations that keeps them down
and rusts their very souls—while others
pass on and up.

Care—Care!
For if you don't Care—if you don't
pull off your coat and roll up your
sleeves and with cheerfulness and will-
ingness in your system enter upon
your daily tasks, you have no one but
yourself to blame if hind-end condi-
tions dwarf you and push you out of
the path to useful Accomplishment.

Care—Care!

WANTS

Advertisements will be accept-
ed under this heading at the
rate of 5 cents per line. No
adv. taken for less than 25 cts.
There are about six words to
the line.
SEND MONEY WITH ORDER.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT,
near school house; good garage.
Address C. J. Hathaway, Boston
Store Bldg., Pontiac, Mich. tf.

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL SOME
of my U. R. Fisher pure bred lay-
ing hens. Guaranteed to lay all
winter with proper care, at \$2.00
per hen. Good chance to get start-
ed. Phone 1161 or inquire at E. J.
Olson Shoe Shop.

FOR SALE—TWO SECOND HAND
cook stoves, cheap. Call 982-2 rings
Lake Margrethe.

ROOMERS WANTED. MRS. WAL-
ter Hanson, Chestnut Street.
Phone 421.

FOR SALE—ONE SINGLE AND
one double bed with springs and
couch, cheap. Charles Tromble

FOR SALE—ONE L. C. SMITH
Bros. and one Underwood type-
writer. Good mechanical condition.
Choice. \$35.00. Kerry & Hanson
Fig. Co. 6-24-1.

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO LAUN-
dry work. Steady position, good
salary. Apply Shoppens Inn.

WANTED TO BUY, SECOND-HAND
underwear, stockings, socks and
clothing for man and woman.
Leave at this office.

WANTED—A FURNISHED COT-
tage from July 15 to August 15 on
good fishing lake or river, with use
of boat, but no summer resort.
State rates. Address J. H. Emer-
son, 688 S. Williams St., Dayton,
Ohio. 6-17-3.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—2
dogs, one a registered beagle, color
brown, white and tan. The other a
field beagle, white with black spots.
Reward offered for their return, or
for any information leading to their
whereabouts. Chris Jensen, P. O.
Box 8. 6-17-4.

FOR SALE—MUST HAVE MORE
room. Will sell a few Flemish
Giant does with litters for \$5.00.
Tom South, St. Henry, Mich. 6-8-4.

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOM HOUSE,
small cash payment, balance like
paying rent. Also a few well lo-
cated building lots, small cash pay-
ment, balance \$1.00 per week. W.
Jorgenson, at County Treasurer's
office, Court house. 6-20-6.



FOR YOUR OWN DAILY USE OR FOR SPECIAL

occasions when you entertain, you want
the very best of Coffees and
Teas for the least
money.

OUR COFFEES ARE ALL HIGH QUALITY AND

finest flavor, best selected beans, all even-
ly roasted. No matter what
price you wish to pay, we
can please you.

AND OUR STOCK OF TEAS IS MADE UP OF THE

choicest varieties of leaf—anything you
want both as to flavor
and price. Try us.

TELEPHONE ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT
ATTENTIONSALLING HANSON
COMPANYTHE MAN
WHO WASN'T
HIMSELF

ROBERT AMES BENNETT
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Psychic! Baffling! Mysterious! Amusing!

It was a mental case that puzzled the great
brain specialist, Dr. Kirkland. He was quite sure
that the man wasn't himself. The man was
equally positive that he was. The solution is
very hard to guess. At times it looks as though
all the characters might be a little daft. You
will finish with a sense of satisfaction in a thor-
oughly up-to-date story which introduces a novel
theme, some very odd situations and highly
amusing complications. Will appear serially in
these columns.

You Will Enjoy Each and Every
Installment



If You Don't Believe That

WE HAVE THE FINEST
SELECTION OF CANDIES

—All Kinds—that can be found in this vicinity.

Just Come in and See for Yourself

We have Candy of all kinds, except the poor kinds,
and your candy requirements can be met here, regard-
less of your taste.

Don't Think of Buying Candy Witho't
First Seeing Ours



LOCAL NEWS

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JULY 1

THE CUP OF MORTAL LIFE.

It was, we own, subject of much debate,
And worthy men stood on opposing sides,
Whether the cup of mortal life had more
Of sour or sweet. Vain question this,
When asked
In general terms, and worthy to be left
Unsolved. It most was sour—the drinker, not
The cup, we blame. Each in himself
The means
Possessed to turn the bitter sweet,
The sweet
To bitter; hence from out the self-
same fount,
One nectar drank, another draughts
Of gall.
Hence from the self-same quarter of
the sky,
One saw ten thousand angels look,
and smile;
Another saw as many demons frown.
One discord heard, where harmony
inclined
Another's ear. The sweet was in the
taste;
The beauty in the eye; and in the ear
The melody; and in the man—for
God
Necessity of sinning laid on none—
To form the taste, to purify the eye,
And tune the ear, that all he tasted,
saw,
Or heard, might be harmonious,
sweet, and fair.
Who would, might groan: who would,
might sing for joy.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovell yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hodge of Detroit are visiting their son Ervin Hodge and family.

Mrs. Ben Landsberg and little daughter went to West Branch Friday to visit relatives.

A. B. Babcock of Toledo was a guest at the James Sweeney home over Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. McInnis of Detroit is the guest of her mother, Mrs. O. Milnes, coming Tuesday.

Rasmus Hanson is the owner of a brand-new Cadillac Sedan. It arrived in Grayling yesterday.

Miss Agnes Mayo left Wednesday for Mackinaw, where she expects to remain for the summer.

Miss Ruth Brenner is entertaining Miss Diana Lasker of Chicago, who arrived Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Sullivan and Mrs. Charles Schreck spent a few days this week the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Vincent of Atlanta.

Mrs. Allyn Kidston and daughter, Ada returned this afternoon from a month's visit in Lansing, Detroit and Pinconning with relatives and friends.

Mrs. William Schewe and two children, who have been visiting the Paul Ziebell and Robert Ziebell families returned to their home in Port Hope Sunday night.

Miss Anna Nelson left Saturday for Grand Rapids to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Sorenson for a number of days. Before her vacation is up she will spend some time in Detroit and Monroe.

Leo Prager of Detroit, who is visiting his grandmother Mrs. Frank Freeman here was joined by Robert Sherman of Detroit Saturday. Together they are enjoying fishing and outing trips at the resorts in the vicinity of Grayling.

Mrs. Scott Leader and daughters, Grace and Mary of Detroit arrived Saturday for a few days' visit with the former's father, J. O. Goudrow and wife. As they were former residents of Grayling, Mrs. Leader also called on many old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riker, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Lagner, Mr. and Mrs. John Hertz and two children and Mr. Peter Berthal all of Bay City motored here and with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Aoyte and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rasmussen and children are enjoying a ten days' outing down at Camp Romeo. They are occupying the Russell and Edgewood Inn cottages.

Mrs. Margaret Sweeney Simpson is home for a few weeks from Cass City.

Mrs. Cameron Game and Mrs. Rolla Hull visited friends in Wolverine last Friday.

Arthur Karpus came from Ann Arbor Thursday to spend a few weeks visiting at his home here.

Mrs. Wilson Barnes and daughter of Flint are visiting her mother, Mrs. David White and family.

Miss Helen Cook left Saturday to spend three weeks visiting relatives in Bay City and Saginaw.

Earl Nelson was down from Gaylord Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans R. Nelson.

Charles Abbott of West Branch was in Grayling Tuesday and Wednesday on business, and also calling on friends.

The Detroit river is said to be the most wonderful river in the world because it is wet on one side and dry on the other.

Reed Freiberg, who has been a barber for Walter Cowell left Wednesday for Bay City where he will accept a similar position.

Mrs. Wilfred Cohen of Detroit is visiting her mother, Mrs. Albert Kraus. Her husband had been here for some time previous.

Emil Bucholz, of Tawas City, brother of Henry Bucholz of this city, is the new foreman in the office of the West Branch Herald-Times.

A fine soaking rain Monday and Monday night makes the farmers in this county feel pretty happy. Crops are growing with leaps and bounds and assure a bountiful harvest.

Archie Charron and oldest daughter of Munising are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Charron. He accompanied home his mother, who had been spending a few weeks with him.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Case in Detroit, Wednesday, June 23rd. Mrs. Case was formerly Miss Rosanna Sachs. The family are residing in Detroit at present. The baby has been named Rogers Howard.

Mrs. George Willis and little son arrived Tuesday morning from Flint and are visiting Mrs. Willis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chamberlin. Gordon Chamberlin accompanied them and is also spending a few days visiting here.

Andrew Brown will leave this week for a visit among friends in Port Huron, Detroit, Columbiaville, and other places for ten days. Next Sunday he will spend the day in Ann Arbor with his son John, who is attending U. of M.

Mrs. John Dean of Bay City, who has been the guest of Mrs. William Fischer the past two weeks, returned home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fischer are at their cottage at Lake Margrethe for the summer and entertained their guest there.

Mr. C. B. Olevarious entertained a number of gentlemen friends at his home in the Walter Cowell home Tuesday night to a dinner party. Delicious strawberries and cream were part of the menu and the guests heartily enjoyed the event. After the dinner they spent the evening pleasantly at Lake Margrethe. The guests all acclaim Mr. Olevarious a royal host.

The annual school meeting is held the second Monday of July which will be this year July 12th. At this time the terms of Melvin A. Bates and Henry A. Bauman expire and there will also be a vacancy for the county clerk. Dr. S. N. Insley, which is now being filled temporarily by Dr. C. R. Keyport. Besides this there will be the usual annual report to be submitted and the raising of a budget for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gates and little son Bobbie Wingard accompanied by the former's brother, Leon Gates and wife of Detroit arrived in Grayling Tuesday morning to visit with Mrs. Gates' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wingard. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gates left this morning for Bay City, to visit relatives, but Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gates having sold their photograph studio in Fowlerville will remain in Grayling indefinitely.

Emil Hanson, who for the past four years has been chief clerk for the superintendent of the Detroit division of the Michigan Central railroad, has been promoted to a similar position with the General Manager. Mr. Hanson is a Grayling boy and for several years was clerk in the trainmaster's office in this city. He is making steady progress in this branch of railroad work and his many friends here will be pleased to learn of this latest promotion.

The Cup of Mortal Life, a stanza selected from Pollok's Course of Time, appears at the head of our local paper in this issue. It has a deep thought that is deserving of the most careful reflection. After reading it once read it again. This stanza has been known to have shaped the life and destiny of many individuals. Has the cup of mortal life more of sour or sweet? "Each in himself the means possessed to turn the bitter sweet, the sweet to bitter; hence from out the self-same fount, one nectar drank, another draughts of gall."

A letter received this week from T. W. Hanson, who has been in Los Angeles, Calif., since leaving here last fall, says that he and his family have started on an extended motor trip to Yosemite, Lake Tahoe, Portland, Seattle, and Vancouver. The letter was written from San Francisco and Mr. Hanson says that that was his old stamping ground at the time of the earthquake and that he is "busy looking up old friends." Also that "the democrats are arriving for the convention; Bryan is here at the hotel, Harding & Coolidge should make a strong team." He says his family is well and enjoying the trip.

Our attention has been called by Postmaster Peterson to the fact that the mail box at the Michigan Central depot is being so extensively used that the clerks at the night train find that it is impossible at times to handle the mail in due time before reaching the next station—Roscommon. When possible all mail should go thru the local postoffice where it is cancelled and divided into parcels for redistribution at post offices south and also north. Patrons are requested to bear this in mind and to use the depot mail box of hotel service only in emergencies and times when too late to get letters in the postoffice before 7:00 o'clock p. m.

Mrs. Benjamin Delamater and daughter Muriel are spending a few weeks in Detroit visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Earl Case and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottle Kraus, son Albert and daughter Lois of Chicago, are at the Emil Kraus cottage at Lake Margrethe for a few weeks' outing.

Frank Tetu is spending several days at his home here. He travels for the Durtex company of Detroit, and just returned from a trip to the copper country.

The local Postoffice, that has been a third class office for over a year went back to second class beginning today, July 1st. At one time before the office was a second class office.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Taylor and daughter of Traverse City were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward King for several days. They drove over from Traverse City in their auto.

Two steers, that were running at large have been taken into custody. Owner may have same under the usual conditions by calling on Julius Nelson, street commissioner, Grayling, Mich.

Postmaster H. F. Peterson returned Friday morning from Cleveland, Ohio, leaving his wife recuperating nicely from the operation she underwent recently, at the Lakeside hospital in Cleveland.

Henry and Astrid Ahman are visiting their father Frank Ahman in Saginaw for a few weeks. They accompanied him back to Saginaw, when he had come home for a short visit recently.

Nick Schlotz is unable to be around his grocery store at present, owing to having a bad attack of rheumatism in one of his feet. Miss Vera Cameron is assisting in the store during his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McNeven, parents of William, James and Peter McNeven, and former residents of Grayling, but now of Flint, are here spending the summer with their sons and families.

Irene Chinnock, who has been spending a couple of weeks here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Chinnock, returned to Ypsilanti Sunday night to attend the summer school, at the Normal college.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross L. Sparks returned Monday afternoon from their honeymoon trip to the northern resorts, including Mackinac Island and the Soo. They are guests of Mrs. Sparks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Smith.

Mrs. John Gould and four children of Hillman spent last week here visiting Mrs. Gould's sister, Mrs. Clarence Brown. They left Saturday for Bay City to visit the Frank Woodruff family and Mrs. Brown accompanied them.

Miss Ula Mae Shier came from Ypsilanti the latter part of the week and has been the guest of friends for a few days. Miss Shier formerly taught in the Grayling Schools, but since the first of the year has been attending the State Normal college at Ypsilanti.

C. J. Hathaway of Pontiac arrived in Grayling Thursday, accompanied by his nephew Kenneth Sweet of Orion. They remained here a week, returning today. They were accompanied by Mrs. Hathaway and son Milton who will remain in Orion for several weeks.

A. F. Gierke returned home from Petoskey Monday, and altho a little weak, is feeling much improved in health. He recently underwent an operation at the Reycraft hospital in Petoskey. Mrs. Gierke and son Earl, who had been visiting him for a short time accompanied him home.

Miss Dorothy Griffin, who has been the guest of Miss Frances Jane Mickelson at Lake Margrethe returned to Mason Tuesday. Miss Mickelson accompanied her guest, but will soon return again with her mother, Mrs. Carl P. Mickelson of Mason. They will spend the summer at their cottage at Lake Margrethe.

Congress has passed a new law giving pensions to the men who served during the war with Spain. Any Spanish war veterans of Crawford county wishing further information on this subject or aid in obtaining that which is properly theirs, may address the Avalanche and every possible aid will be given them without charge.

The merchants of West Branch will have a half-holiday on Thursday afternoon of each week during the months of July and August. All business places will be closed and a booster program will be worked for each week. The farmers around West Branch, who make that place their trading center are requested not to come to town on this afternoon to shop.

If you enjoy a good story you will be interested in the new serial beginning in this week's Avalanche, entitled "The Man Who Wasn't Himself." It is a story of Denver today. A real city story free from wild west adventures. It is not only exciting but extremely funny and will afford the reader many hearty laughs. Don't miss the opening chapter, read it now.

Dirk Nannings is in the city spending a week or so resorting at Lake Margrethe. Mr. Nannings came from Seattle, Wash., where he went from Grayling about a year ago. He expects soon to sail for his native land Holland. When he came to Grayling in 1917, he came for the purpose of learning the lumber industry, and traveled and worked among the camps of the Salling Hanson company to gain this knowledge. Mr. Nannings also took a business course at Ferris Institute, when he first came to America.

The demand for cottages at Lake Margrethe this summer has never been greater in any previous year. Scores of parties wanting to rent cottages have been unable to obtain them. This beautiful body of water each year is winning many new admirers and is bound to become one of the most popular resorts in the State. Mrs. Rosa Joseph returned home Saturday from Milwaukee, Wis., where she has been spending several weeks with her daughter Mrs. Harry Fedema and family. She was accompanied home by her daughter Miss Margaret, who has been teaching in the schools of Horicon, Wis. The latter will teach science in the Grayling schools next year.

We are All Set for the 4th

Everything necessary to make your vacation over the
4th pleasant and comfortable.

Summer Goods

We are showing an unusual assortment of summer goods that will
make the hot weather a joy.

Gingham & Voile Dresses. A big showing of White
White Wash Skirts. Canvas Pumps for ladies
and children.
White Voile Waists. All styles in Muslin and
Rompers and Wash Suits. gauze Underwear.
Silk and Lisle Hosiery. Bathing Suits and Caps.

1-2 Off on All Ladies' Trimmed Hats

MEN: The sale of Kuppenheimer and Styleplus
Suits continues this week.

Straw Hats and Bathing Suits. Athletic and Ribbed
Panamas. New Ties. Union Suits.
Oxfords. Shirts. Caps, Cloth Hats.

In fact, the latest styles in Wearing Apparel at all times.

Grayling Mercantile Co.
The Quality Store.

Mrs. Albert Borchers is entertaining her brother, Earl Frary of Wisconsin. He arrived Friday.

Norman Schmidt of Detroit is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Schaible at the Military reservation, during his vacation.

John Jordan and family and Misses Eva Schneider and Lucille Pavelock of Tawas City visited the Henry Jordan family here a part of last week.

Irving McMahon, and a party of five young men motored up from Detroit Monday to spend several days resorting at Lake Margrethe. The former with his parents, formerly resided in Grayling.

Next Sunday is Independence day, but will be observed the following day. A number from Grayling are planning on attending celebrations at either of these three places—Grayling, Roscommon and Cheboygan. All are making big preparations for the day.

It has been the desire of our county citizens to build a suitable memorial for the soldiers of the World war, and last winter thru the efforts of William S. Chalker, Mr. Nels Mickelson, now of Detroit, offered to give to the community his former home on Peninsular avenue in this city for a memorial building. Mr. Chalker at that time was chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, but soon after returning from Detroit he died. A committee was appointed to go ahead with the plans but apparently little has been done. Mr. Mickelson says he doesn't know whether the people want the building or not as he has received no acknowledgment of his offer. It has been several months since this matter came up and according to reports the offer of Mr. Mickelson may be withdrawn, if it has not already been done.

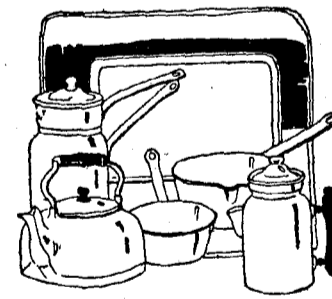
Perfection Oil Range

No Kitchen is complete without an Oil Stove
or Range. They are perfection in comfort
and highly efficient in economy. They are
always ready for use. Come in and let us
show you.

ALL STYLES FROM SINGLE BURNERS
TO HANDSOME RANGES

ALUMINUM WARE.

And we can equip your kitchen with all kinds
Cooking Utensils in beautiful, sanitary, and
Serviceable Aluminumware, the best
ware for this use,
and the kind that
is economy to buy



Salling
Hanson Co.
Hardware Dept.

THE SIMPSON CO.

PHONE
FOURTEEN

GROCERS

PROMPT
DELIVERY

OUR ECONOMY LIST FOR SATURDAY

Peaches in Syrup, 2 Cans.....69c	Lemons, per dozen.....35c
Wax Beans, Choice Grade, 2 Cans...27c	Ginger Ale, Edelweiss, 6 bottles...75c
Pineapple, Silver Bar Brand, 2 Cans.85c	Oranges, very juicy, per dozen....95c
Richelieu Tomatoes, 2 Cans.....55c	Head Lettuce, per pound.....40c
Sardines, in Mustard, Can.....25c	Radishes, per bunch.....10c
Kirk's Flake White Soap, 10 bars...71c	Green Onions, per bunch.....20c
Old Master Coffee, per pound.....60c	Quaker Milk Macaroni.....Pkg. 15c
Catsup, Large Bottle.....29c	Quaker Quakers.....Pkg. 15c

(Two new ones)

THE Richelieu STORE



OUR BOOKLET
"Profitable
Painting
for the
Building
Owner"
Will dispel any
doubts you may
have regarding
the matter
SEND FOR IT!

PATTON'S
SUN-PROOF PAINT
Pays Two-fold—
In Conservation and Beautification

You not only cash in on the rise in
building values by protecting your property
against the elements, but also get the satisfaction
of living in a well painted home.

Patton's Sun Proof Paint pays bigger
dividends because you can expect more of
it than the standard set by paint experts for
the better grade of modern paint; it does
not chalk, peel, scale or flake and is above
standard in covering capacity.



SORENSEN BROTHERS
Furniture and Undertaking

Wolverine News Brevities

Jackpot—The re-opening of old coal mines just west of the city is arousing considerable interest among owners of adjacent property.

Wint—Daylight burglars took more than \$1,000 worth of jewelry and clothing from the home of B. W. de Gushard, a local factory official.

Wegans—John Kuchisto, 28, met instant death in Mass mine, Wegans, when he was hit on the back of his neck by a chunk of ore.

Widow—Nathan Well, 19 years old, died of injuries suffered when the steering gear of an automobile, owned by Charles B. Wilmut, postmaster, broke.

Wreck—A Pennsylvania freight derailed tipped up 1,500 feet of track, near Walton Junction, and one train for Mackinaw City was delayed here 15 hours.

Traverse City—Despite combative efforts, the grasshopper pest in northern counties is spreading rapidly. Hundreds of thousands of dollars damage has been done by the pests.

Marcelus—Warren Maxam, a Marcelus farmer, 60 years old, died of lockjaw caused by a scratch caused when he accidentally rubbed his arm over the jagged jaws of a mole trap.

Pontiac—Mayor F. G. Ely, of Pontiac, says he will not raise the ban on pyrotechnics for July 4. The city will have to observe a "safe and sane" Independence Day, he says. The mayor will not permit local dealers to handle fireworks.

Lansing—Loren D. Dickinson, who is serving his third term as lieutenant governor, and Atty.-Gen. Alex. J. Groesbeck, have made a formal announcement of their entry as candidates for the Republican nomination for governor.

Pontiac—A plant to cost \$175,000, in addition to the present factory, is being planned by the Detroit Auto Dash company at Milford. The company intends to move its Detroit plant to the village. A housing problem thus created is being financed.

Alpena—When her clothing caught fire while playing near a bonfire, Edith, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fortier, of this city, was burned to death. Her frantic cries were heard by bystanders, who made a futile effort to save her.

Kalamazoo—The 46th Company of State Troops has been disbanded. The unit was formed at the beginning of the World War, when the state militia company was called into the national service. Its dissolution was decided on following the reorganization of the old militia company here.

Detroit—Under an elaborate plan of improvements, the Michigan State fair has begun its program of beautifying the entire enclosure. With a large force of men at work, the buildings are being repainted and repaired, shrubbery and flower beds being plotted, and the whole ensemble made spick and span.

Bay City—The Common Council has referred the demand of the gas and the traction companies for increased rates to the Public Utilities Commission. The decision follows an agreement between the city and the two companies to submit the question to the commission and to abide by its decisions for five years.

Monroe—Alleged pollution of the River Raisin is blamed by residents of Dundee and the Monroe district for the destruction of thousands of fish, including many black bass and other game species. Because of the stench along the river, farmers have been gathering the dead fish and either burning them or using them for fertilizer.

Grand Rapids—After a three-day canvass of the situation, the joint conference of the executive boards of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and the National Association of Manufacturing Clothiers at Atlantic City arrived at the conclusion that clothing prices for fall will not show any recession, says Meyer S. May, who was present.

Detroit—Detroit has been asked to open trade relations with the Soviet government of Russia. Lieut. Col. B. Rostam Bek, military critic and accredited representative of the Soviet Russian government, is in Detroit to obtain contracts from Detroit industries to ship commercial products to Russia, and in other ways aid in the construction of Russian industries along American lines.

Port Huron—By appropriating \$2,500 to be paid to F. F. Rogers, state highway commissioner, to help pay the premium for marketing highway bonds, Port Huron is assured of a concrete road one mile long in city limits. The state highway law will not permit bonds to be sold for less than par and will not allow a premium to be paid for marketing them. Port Huron will pay premium on bonds to get road work under way.

Lansing—Oramel B. Fuller, who has already broken all records for continuous service in an elective state office, being now in his twelfth year as auditor-general, announced that he will seek the Republican nomination to succeed himself for a seventh term. Mr. Fuller is the first Republican state officer to be endorsed by the Democrats, their recent convention at Grand Rapids having commended his administration. Democratic leaders said then that they will not nominate a candidate for auditor-general if Mr. Fuller is the Republican nominee.

Detroit—A saving to American industry of 100,000,000 tons of coal annually is assured, it is claimed, by the invention of Elbridge C. Collins, Detroit refrigeration engineer. Discovery of a new system of power production by which boiler capacity can be increased more than 500 per cent and the efficiency of the ordinary steam plant increased 400 per cent was announced by him Under the Collins method, in which sulphur dioxide is used as the gas, 80 per cent of fuel efficiency is utilized, under present methods only 18 per cent is utilized.

Owosso—Many orchards near Byron, south of here, have been ruined by canker worms and are being cut down.

Kendall—Allen O'Dell, of this village, was stricken with paralysis on the fifty-third anniversary of his wedding.

Big Rapids—The farms of Mecosta County are overrun by grasshoppers. It is feared that many crops will be ruined.

Owosso—A log house, built in 1835 on Main street, has been bought by the local chapter, D. A. R., and will be preserved.

Wakarusa—The laying of more than three miles of sewer at a cost of approximately \$48,000 has been started by W. S. Peters.

Bay City—Mrs. Sarah Gerard, 81 years old, born in Bay City, daughter of the first white woman settler, Mrs. Benoit Trombley, is dead.

Petoskey—Mildred, 14, and John Helder, 6, children of George Helder, Central Lake, were drowned in Intermediate Lake while bathing.

Bertram—Mrs. Bert Clapp was seriously injured when she fell down a cellarway with her infant in her arms. The baby was not hurt.

Charlevoix—Frank Miller, fisherman, of St. James, Beaver Island, caught in his nets a sturgeon more than six feet long and weighing 125 pounds.

Pontiac—Dr. Eben Mumford, head of the Michigan Farm Bureau, says Oakland County leads the state in the number of its farm organizations. It has 40 community organizations.

Oliver—Two trucks of chloride of lime have been received here to be placed on two of the main streets. The product is considered better than oil for keeping down dust and preserving the roads.

Hilldale—L. P. Reynolds, who came here from Erie, Ill., for the college commencement, is 50 years old. Mr. Reynolds is the only person living whose name appeared in the first Hilldale catalogue.

Saginaw—Work on the new 43-stall engine terminal for the Pere Marquette yards at Saginaw, to cost \$750,000, will be started within a short time and completed by the first of next year, according to word received.

Pontiac—Arthur Brown, of Dayton, O., 26 years old, was drowned at Lake Erie near the Macomb county line, while bathing. He was stricken with heart trouble and collapsed in shallow water. He was dead when taken out of the water.

Detroit—The Lutheran Laymen's league turned over to the synod \$2,059,000 invested in government securities "of this country only, mostly Liberty bonds," as an endowment to provide for "veterans of the cross" and their dependents.

Albion—Farmers south of this city report a few scattering 17-year locusts have appeared in this locality. Last year they were abundant in the locality and did considerable damage to fruit trees. They are supposed to be "follow-ups" of last year.

Grand Rapids—The Gleaner interests at a meeting here subscribed \$308,000 towards the sugar beet division of the Gleaners, to be capitalized at \$1,250,000. It is proposed to buy a going factory, if possible, and if none is to be had, to build one.

East Tawas—Active work of the first state park has begun on East Tawas on the shore of Tawas bay. The plans call for the construction of two bathhouses, a boat dock for launches, yachts, canoes and rowboats, open fireplaces and picnic tables.

Paw Paw—The second trial of Mrs. Sarah I. Taber, aged Lawton woman, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of her daughter, Mrs. Maude Taber Virgo, was continued until the October term of circuit court by order of Judge Harton, of Big Rapids.

Detroit—Relief from inadequate sewer facilities, which result in the flooding of streets and basements in the east Jefferson avenue district after heavy rainstorms, cannot be had until Mayor Couzen's \$25,000,000 sewer improvement bond issue is passed and made available, according to J. R. Hendry, engineer of sewer design in the department of public works.

Kalamazoo—Clarence Stoops, aged 15, was fatally injured at the close of what was to have been his last day's work as elevator boy at the Peck Building, and he and his 13-year-old brother, who assisted him, having been ordered by the transit officer to give up the work. Clarence tried to jump from the car while it was descending. His head was caught between the car and the door.

Muskegon—A state park located on the shores of Lake Michigan within eight miles from the heart of the business section of this city is being planned for Muskegon. The old Bronson Farm, located on a low hill, with a long level beach running down to the lake is the site for the new park, and it is understood that the state will immediately start the expenditure of at least \$15,000 on improvements in making the place one of the most beautiful in Michigan.

Lansing—Investigation of speculative real estate dealing in properties near Marysville has resulted in a series of orders from the Michigan Securities Commission suspending the licenses of two Detroit real estate companies and warning two other firms to change their sales policy and submit all advertising for approval to the commission. Evidence showed that some concerns are plating farms as far as four miles from Marysville. All of the companies cited were selling lots outside the limits by use of misleading maps and advertisements.

Grand Rapids—District Attorney Myron H. Walker has announced that all local firms, which have been allowed to accumulate reserve stocks of sugar for sale during the canning season, must release the commodity soon or that they will be compelled to do so. With the arrival of the canning season, the local sugar situation is becoming much easier and there appears no danger of an immediate shortage, states Colonel Robert J. Bates, chief of the bureau of investigation, department of justice, in Grand Rapids and western Michigan.

TWENTY DOLLAR COAL IS PROSPECT

EMBARGOES AND DISCRIMINATION AGAINST STATE CHARGED BY DEALERS.

BEST COAL EXPORTED, IS CLAIM

Committee Named to Bring Pressure to Bear At Washington—Acute Shortage Looms.

Detroit—Michigan once more is being discriminated against in the matter of coal. The railways have put an embargo on all coal from Illinois and Indiana coming to Michigan, according to a statement made at a meeting of the Detroit Coal exchange at the Board of Commerce. The best of the West Virginia and Kentucky coal is being exported to Europe, and it is going to cost Detroit dealers \$15 a ton this winter, which means a price to the consumer of from \$20 to \$22.

It was stated that 3,284,000 tons of anthracite had been mined in 1919 over 1918, yet Michigan had been allotted a smaller supply last year than the year before. While Boston in 1919 received 1,200,000 tons, Detroit, with a larger population, received only 476,000 tons. Other statements were made tending to show that Michigan had been discriminated against.

Charles A. Dean, of the firm of Pittman & Dean Co., asserted that the Eastern states had appropriated money for the use of a committee which had visited Washington. Governors and other powerful state officials had personally made their complaint to Federal authorities. Unless some such measures were adopted in Michigan, he said, no relief from the shortage of anthracite might be expected.

A committee was at once appointed by the Detroit Exchange to confer with Board of Commerce heads immediately and will bring every possible influence to bear on city and state officials, enlisting their support in an active campaign to be waged in Washington.

DEM'S FIGHT SIMILAR TO G. O. P.

Three Candidates Lead With Little Hope of Being Nominated.

San Francisco.—The situation preliminary to the Democratic convention closely compared to that which prevailed preceding the Republican convention in that there were three leading presidential candidates, each definitely opposed by a delegate group capable and seemingly determined to prevent his nomination.

In Chicago the three leaders were Wood, Lowden and Johnson; here the men who were expected to receive the most votes on the first ballot in the order named were, Palmer, Cox and McAdoo.

Rumblings of Democratic discord over the prohibition issue were also heard here when the convention opened.

TROOPS QUELL IRISH RIOTS

End Civil War Between Unionist and Sinn Fein Factions

Londonderry.—Civil war has been quelled, at least temporarily, in this city by activity of British troops rushed here from Belfast.

Seventeen persons have been killed and 29 wounded, according to an official statement issued by police. The men engaged in the fighting are extremists of the Sinn Fein and Unionist factions and probably number only a few hundred, but they absolutely terrorized the city of 40,000 population as they fired volleys down the streets, from barricades they had erected or posted on roofs, or in windows, shot at almost every one who dared to appear.

U. S. TO APPEAL COMMUNIST CASE

Labor Department To Fight Decision of Federal Judge.

Washington.—The department of labor will appeal from the recent decision of Federal Judge Anderson at Boston, holding the communistic party to be a lawful organization and releasing 17 of its members held for deportation, Assistant Secretary Post announced after a conference with Secretary Wilson.

Pending final determination of the question by the courts the labor department, Mr. Post said, would consider Judge Anderson's decision as binding only in that particular jurisdiction and proceed with all deportation cases outside that district.

Judge Denounces U. S. "Radical" Raids

Boston.—Methods used by the Department of Justice in conducting the raids on alleged alien radicals last winter were severely criticized by Judge George W. Anderson, of the Federal District Court last week in announcing his decision that 17 persons arrested in the raids and ordered deported, were entitled to be discharged from custody. The deportation was ordered by the Department of Labor on the ground that they were members of the Communist Party.

Gets 30 Years For False Report.

Youngstown, O.—Thirty years in the state penitentiary at hard labor and a fine of \$10,000 and costs, was the sentence imposed on Bruce R. Campbell, former secretary-treasurer of the defunct Struthers Savings and Banking Co., by Judge David G. Jenkins, when he pleaded guilty to the charge that he made a false report of a bank's condition to the state banking department. Campbell was also charged with embezzlement, false entries, and the misapplying of funds.

TAMMANY VS. BRYAN, IS FIGHT FOR WET OR DRY CONTROL AT FRISCO

Los Angeles.—At the opening of the Democratic National Convention here, Tammany declared themselves in favor of light wines and beers, and said they were pleased over the defeat of Congressman A. J. Volstead for re-nomination for the seventh congressional district of Minnesota. Volstead is author of the prohibition enforcement act.

William Jennings Bryan, on the other hand, reiterated his opposition with strict enforcement of prohibition statutes, and said he had prepared a plank for submission to the Democratic National Convention endorsing prohibition laws and pledging their enforcement, and another providing jail sentences for profiteers.

RAIL BOARD TOLD TO GET BUSY

Immediate Settlement of Wage Question Urged.

Washington.—The railroad labor board at Chicago last week was urged by President Wilson to expedite its wage decision.

The president's message resulted from the general unrest among railroad workers over the wage question and the walkout of yardmen and other employees at Philadelphia, Baltimore and other cities.

A general walkout of railroad workers affecting every railroad system in the country was planned unless there was immediate action by the railroad labor board on wage demands, the White House was notified. Union leaders said they were unable to hold the men in line any longer.

TAMMANY BOSS IS INDICTED

Chas. F. Murphy Charged With Attempt to Defraud U. S.

New York.—Indictment of Chas. F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, and five others on charges of conspiracy to defraud the United States by falsifying income tax returns and attempted intimidation of Louis N. Hartog, a wealthy manufacturer, through criminal prosecution, was announced here last week.

Murphy is charged, among other things, with trying to intimidate Hartog into settling a \$10,000,000 damage suit brought against the Tammany leader after the latter is alleged to have withdrawn promised financial support in a glucose product firm in which Hartog was interested.

The indictments, which were returned secretly by the extraordinary grand jury, came as a great surprise.

DOHANY PLEADS MEMORY LAPSE

Attorney Held in Connection With Murder Can't Recall Actions

Detroit.—Blood stains on his hands and clothing gave him the first intimation that he was in any serious trouble. Frank H. Dohany, attorney, held in connection with the death of August Dwyer, of Middleborough, Ky., told Robert Speed, assistant prosecuting attorney, in receiving hospital.

Dohany was arrested early Wednesday morning after Dwyer's body was found in the law office of his brother Dennis H. Dwyer, in the Hammond building.

Dohany told Mr. Speed his mind was a blank when he left the Vinton building, until he was on an interurban car on the way to his home at Pine Lake.

BOARD TO SETTLE MINE WAGE

Hearing of Grievances Begun By Commission Named By Wilson.

Scranton, Pa.—The anthracite coal commission, recently appointed by President Wilson, has opened hearings here in the wage controversy between the hard coal operators and mine workers.

The commission is taking up a task over which a joint conference subcommittee of operators and miners wrestled in vain for six weeks in April and May.

The men want to be placed on a wage parity with the bituminous miners, who were granted an advance of 27 per cent, effective April 1. Recognition of the union also is demanded.

Never Missed Single Day at School.

Altoona, Pa.—A student in the public schools for 13 years, Miss Ora E. Fink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fink, of Juniata, a suburb, never missed a day in attendance, from the time she started until she graduated this year.

Rail Board Promises Decision Soon.

Chicago.—Everything possible is being done to expedite the decision on wage demands of railroad employees, the railway labor board has announced, following President Wilson's message. George W. Bangor, public representative on the board and chairman of its publicity committee, announced no statement would be made, as it might be construed as an apology for delay, and that the board had no apologies to make.

UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS AND OTHER BRIEF NEWS

New York Checking Up U. S. Census. New York.—Dissatisfaction with the Government's census figures, which showed New York had gained but 854,288 new residents in the last 10 years, caused city authorities to start 700 enumerators on a test recount in 117 representative Manhattan districts.

Hall Storm Does Millions Damage. Kingston, N. C.—Between \$2,000,000 and \$4,000,000 damage was done to corn, tobacco and cotton crops by a hail storm which swept Wayne, Pitt, Lenoir and Greene counties, reports received here say. Tobacco growers declared very little of their crop can be saved.

Milk Production 90,000,000 Pounds. Washington.—Milk production reached a new high mark in 1919 when 90,000,000 pounds of fluid milk was produced, according to the market letter of the United States Bureau of Markets issued last week. It estimated the number of milk-producing cows on farms at more than 22,000,000.

Chinese Wedding Held At Ann Arbor.

Ann Arbor.—An Oriental wedding took place here, when Miss Hui Sung Zung and Tui Fen Chen, both of Sungking, China, were married at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Edwin Kraus. The groom is an engineering graduate, while the bride came to the university to study music and domestic science.

Truck Crosses Continent in 13 Days.

New York.—The world's record for a coast-to-coast motor truck trip has been established by a three-ton truck, which arrived in New York from Los Angeles, after having covered the 3,451 miles in 13 days, 13 hours and 15 minutes, it is announced here. The previous record, made, it is said, in 1918, as 17 days and 3 hours.

Home Teaching Don't Go, Says Court.

Grand Rapids.—Although he told the court that he had taught his daughter, Birdie, 12 years old, 64,000 words and claimed for her an education rivaling that of any university graduate, Thomas L. Reeves, lexicon expert, was found guilty in police court of a charge of failing to send his two daughters to school. He was fined \$25 and costs.

Sticks Head Through Wheel, Killed.

South Bend, Ind.—John Devine, Jr., 6 years old, was instantly killed when he put his head between the spokes of a hay wagon, near his home. The boy had been playing with some companions near the wagon and young John devised the scheme of putting his head between the spokes. The wagon started to move, and his neck was broken.

Army Aviators to Explore Alaska.

Minneapolis, N. Y.—Five army aviators will leave here July 10 on a flight for Nome, Alaska, to reconnoiter a proposed commercial route. It was announced. The route will cover 4,871 miles, including 500 square miles of unexplored territory. It is estimated that with ordinary delays, the slowest machine will require 45 days for the round trip.

All-Metal Planes For Army Likely.

Washington.—W. Frank James, representative from Michigan, chairman of the aviation subcommittee, said that it is likely that wood will be dispensed with in the manufacture of aeroplanes for the United States Army. Representative James says experiments with all-metal monoplanes have proved very satisfactory. The valuable feature of an all-metal airship is that it cannot catch fire and burn in midair battles.

Wounds Save Vet From Long Term.

Philadelphia.—An excellent record made by Anthony Telensky, while serving overseas during the war, saved him from a long prison term for raising \$10 notes to \$50. The prisoner was wounded 14 times and in imposing sentence Judge Thompson deducted a year for each wound. He was given one year in the federal prison at Atlanta. The judge told the defendant that he could not overlook his fine war record.

Aviators Land On Farm—Arrested.

Ypsilanti.—Harry E. Slater, secretary of the Guilbert Air Line, Inc., and R. B. Woodell, both of Detroit, were arrested on a charge by Joseph E. Warner, a farmer, that they damaged his clover field by landing there with their airplanes. Slater said engine trouble forced him to land and that Woodell came to his assistance. Hundreds of persons were attracted to the field by the landing. Warner said, and trampled over his clover.

Galveston Fights Bubonic Plague.

Galveston, Tex.—With the aid of half a score of public health service experts the mobilization of forces for a long drawn out campaign of extermination in the fight against the spread of the bubonic plague is well under way. The fight is expected to last a year, and the total cost was estimated at \$150,000, of which \$12,500 was appropriated by the city. One thousand rat traps have been set, 11,800 are en route from New Orleans and 8,000 ordered from other cities.

Woolworth Building To Be Mortgaged.

New York.—For the first time since its erection a decade ago, the Woolworth building, tallest office structure in the world, is to be encumbered by a mortgage. Heirs of the late F. W. Woolworth, founder of a chain of five and ten-cent stores, have arranged to borrow \$5,000,000 on the structure to provide ready funds to meet state and federal inheritance taxes which total \$3,000,000. The Woolworth building is 793 feet high and covering nearly an acre of land in Lower Broadway.

TWO AUTO WRECKS SNUFF OUT 17 LIVES

TRAIN HITS ONE TRUCK LOADED WITH PICNICKERS, KILLS 10, INJURES 9.

SEVEN DIE IN ANOTHER MISHAP

Entire Family Wiped Out in Second Wreck When Driver Loses Control of Car.

Huntingburg, Ind.—Ten persons were killed and nine injured, probably fatally, when a motor truck carrying 21 picnickers was struck by a passenger train one mile west of here. The truck, which was bound for a nearby resort where an outing was to have been conducted by the local lodge of the Woodmen of the World, stopped on the tracks directly in front of the oncoming train which was traveling at a high rate of speed. It is believed the driver observed the danger as he approached the tracks and applied the brakes, but the momentum of the vehicle was too great to prevent the tragedy.

Entire Family Wiped Out.

Franklin, Ind.—Seven persons were killed and two probably fatally injured when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by an Illinois Central passenger train at a crossing 10 miles west of here Sunday evening. The party was driving here from Nashville, Ind. The driver is said to have lost control of the machine as he neared the crossing and drove directly in front of the approaching train. All those killed were members of the family of the driver, William Mithland, a garage owner of Nashville, Ind.

WOOL PRICE TO BE CONTROLLED

State Farm Bureau Plans to Hold Crop For Higher Figure.

Adrian, Mich.—The Michigan State Farm bureau which already holds nearly 2,500,000 pounds of this state's wool clip in its Lansing warehouses, is taking the initiative in a movement to pool the 1920 production in at least five states, according to A. E. Hlenden, chairman of the bureau's wool committee.

Officials of farm bureaus in New York, Ohio, Illinois, and Iowa will be asked to join in the enterprise with the avowed purpose of maintaining control of the entire production in the middle west until demand forces the price up.

The total output of the five states averages in the neighborhood of 34,000,000 pounds and the Michigan committee believes that with proper cooperation in the other states, a large proportion of this wool can be held in the warehouses of the various state organizations until their object is attained.

RAIL WAGE AWARD DUE JULY 20

Reported That Board Has Agreed On Increase of 22 Per Cent.

Chicago.—W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, has begun work in an effort to bring back into the brotherhood ranks, the 15,000 workers expelled for taking part in the unauthorized strikes during the past year.

"With the promise of a wage scale decision by July 20, retroactive to May 1, there is no reason for further disension in our ranks," said Lee. "Already we have taken back 15,000 of the 30,000 men who were expelled and we will take back others who make proper amends."

It is reported that the board, which has been in executive session three weeks, has agreed on a tentative average wage increase for the various crafts of 22 per cent.

WETS AND DRY SUBMIT PLANKS

Democrats Convention Has Merry Battle Over Liquor Question.

San Francisco.—Both wets and drys launched their planks on the Democratic sea of alcoholic differences at the opening of the national convention here.

For the drys, William Jennings Bryan made a sweeping declaration for enforcement of the Volstead law, without increase in beverages' alcoholic content.

From the wets came alternative planks drafted by Postmaster General Burleson. One declares for "individual liberty" and modification of the Volstead law to remove its "draconic and unreasonable features" and the alternate for amendment permitting beverages "in fact not intoxicating."

Wheat Raising Cost Set At \$2.15.

Washington.—The 1919 American wheat crop was produced at an average cost to the grower of \$2.15 a bushel, the Department of Agriculture announced in making public its recent cost of production survey. The survey covered 14 representative districts of the wheat belt. The survey further revealed, the department said, that to permit a profit of 30 per cent of the wheat produced on the farms covered by the survey, the price would have to be about \$2.50.

Flint Now Third City in Michigan.

Detroit.—Figures announced by the census bureau at Washington show that with 91,599 population, Flint is the third city in Michigan, having jumped to that place from sixth position in 1910. Its increase during that time was 137.6 per cent. Grand Rapids is still in second place. Saginaw, which was third 10 years ago, is now fourth city, with a population of 50,510. Lansing goes to fifth place in the leading cities of the state, with 47,837, jumping from eighth place in 1910.

LEAVE GIRL TO DIE UNDER CAR

Men Force Her Chum Into Another Machine and Drive Away.

IS BURNED TO CINDER

Tragedy Is Culmination of Wild Ride of Intoxicated Party—Girl's Wrist Watch Fused by the Heat.

New York.—Despite the pleadings of a girl companion, who begged them to try to save her companion who was being cremated beneath a burning automobile, two men, both under the influence of liquor,



First "4th of July" Celebration by John Dickinson Sherman

THOUSANDS of anxious citizens had gathered in the streets of Philadelphia where Congress was assembled, for it was known that the final vote on the Declaration of Independence would be taken that day. Since the hour of the assembly of Congress the old bellman of the Liberty Bell in Independence Hall had been in the steeple. He had placed his little grandson at the door to give him the word when the announcement should be made. As hour after hour passed by and no announcement came the old man shook his head and said sadly, "They will never do it."

Suddenly a shout came up from below and there stood the little blue-eyed lad clapping his hands for joy and shouting, "Ring, grandfather, ring!"

So the old grandsire swung the big iron tongue and the Liberty Bell, clanging 100 times, sent its brazen notes throughout the land proclaiming that the United Colonies were and of right ought to be free and independent, and there was a tumult of rejoicing in the city.

This in effect is the first Fourth of July, as many an American schoolboy has been taught it. It reads well and there is a thrill in it. But it has one large fault—it isn't true. As a matter of fact there wasn't any real "Fourth of July Celebration" at all in 1776. There couldn't be, for the reason that the Declaration of Independence was a continuing operation that lasted pretty much the whole summer of that year. Incidentally, its culmination was July 2, instead of July 4. Moreover, it was not until 1777 that July 4 was fixed upon as "the day we celebrate." And it was in 1777 in Philadelphia that the first Fourth of July celebration was held.

To get the history of the Declaration of Independence straight, we must start with the fact that the American Revolution was not begun for the achievement of independence. The American colonists began with the idea of securing the right guaranteed them as Englishmen by Magna Charta, the Bill of Rights, and their own charters. The idea of separation and independence was an afterthought and an outgrowth of the hostilities faced by the British at Lexington and Concord.

The historic declaration of the citizens of Mecklenburg county, North Carolina, in May, 1775, was one of the earliest manifestations of the trend of public opinion. In January of 1776, Thomas Paine's pamphlet "Common Sense" appeared and gave the movement a tremendous impetus. June 7, 1776, Richard Henry Lee, under instructions from Virginia, presented to the continental congress his famous resolution which reads:

"Resolved, That these United Colonies are and of right ought to be, free and independent states; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is and ought to be totally dissolved;

"That it is expedient forthwith to take the most effectual measures for forming foreign alliances;

"That a plan of confederation be prepared and transmitted to the respective colonies for their consideration and approbation."

Here, in fact, was the Declaration of Independence in a nutshell. June 8, congress went into a committee of whole to consider the resolution. For various reasons the delegates were not

all ready to vote on it. June 10, congress postponed final consideration for 3 weeks. June 11, congress appointed a committee of five to draw up the Declaration of Independence. Lee would naturally have been made chairman, but he had been called home by the illness of his wife. Thomas Jefferson of Virginia was made chairman and his colleagues were John Adams of Massachusetts, Benjamin Franklin of Pennsylvania, Roger Sherman of Connecticut and Robert L. Livingston of New York. The committee instructed Jefferson to write out a draft of the Declaration. Jefferson did so. The committee made some changes and Jefferson then made a clean copy. Congress reassembled July 1, and the Lee resolution was passed July 2. How this action was then regarded is shown by John Adams' letter to his wife, in which he said:

"The second day of July, 1776, will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, bells, bonfires, and illumination from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward forevermore."

Jefferson then presented the report of the Declaration committee, the document now known as the Declaration of Independence. It was adopted the afternoon of July 4. John Hancock, as president of the congress, affixed his signature. Charles Thompson countersigned as secretary. It was then printed and sent off to the several colonies. July 15, the clerk was instructed to prepare the document for signatures. Properly engrossed, it was signed by all who were present—50 members. Others signed in September and one member, Colonel McKean, did not sign until 1781. Seven members, for one reason or another, never did sign it.

Pennsylvania, being the first colony to receive its Declaration of Independence, was the first formally to make public the action of congress. July 8, a general election day in Pennsylvania, was chosen as the time. A crowd of about 1,000 gathered near the platform erected by the Philosophical society seven years before from which Rittenhouse observed the transit of Venus. Mounted upon this, Colonel John Nixon read the document in his big voice and winsome Deborah Logan, leaning over the wall of the Norris homestead, which was upon the present site of the customs house, heard him quite plainly. Both she and Charles Biddle, writing of the scene in their diaries, make the comment that "few respectable persons were present." This was not remarkable, for Philadelphia's wealthy class of that day was outright Tory in its sympathy and John Dickinson, Edward Biddle, Thomas Willing and the others expressed its sentiments accurately when they voted against the Lee resolution.

After the reading the crowd gave three huzzas and took down the king's arms from the state house. The bell

in the tower boomed its message. Christ church bell keeping it company and the funny old guns of the Association battery down at Old Swedes' church, roared out their salute.

The Philadelphia Fourth of July celebration of 1777 was a public demonstration, planned in advance. Fortunately we have a short contemporary account of what took place. The Pennsylvania Gazette, published weekly by John Dunlap, tells in its issue of July 9, 1777, of this first of a long line of Independence day celebrations. Here is the full account:

"Friday, the fourth instant, being the anniversary of the independence of America, was celebrated in this city with demonstrations of joy and festivity.

"About noon, all the armed ships and galleys in the river were drawn up before the city, dressed in the gayest manner, with the colors of the United States and streamers displayed. At 1 o'clock the yards being properly manned, they began the celebration of the day by a discharge of thirteen cannon from each of the galleys in honor of the thirteen United States.

"In the afternoon an elegant dinner was prepared for congress, to which were invited the president and supreme executive council and speaker of the assembly of this state, the general officers and colonels of the army and the members of the several continental boards who were in town.

"The Hessian band of music taken in Trenton the twenty-sixth of December last attended and heightened the festivity with some fine performances suited to the joyous occasion, while a corps of British deserters taken into the service of the Continent by the State of Georgia, being drawn up before the door, filled up the intervals with feux de joie.

"After dinner a number of toasts were drunk, all breathing independence and a genuine love of liberty and commemorating the memories of those brave and worthy patriots who gallantly exposed their lives and fell gloriously in defense of freedom and the righteous cause of their country.

"Each toast was followed by a discharge of artillery and small arms and a suitable piece of music by the Hessian band. The glorious Fourth of July was reiterated three times, accompanied with triple discharges of cannon and small arms.

"Toward evening several troops of horse and corps of artillery and a brigade of North Carolina forces which was in town on its way to join the grand army were drawn up in Second street and reviewed by congress and the general officers.

"The evening was closed with the ringing of bells and at night there was a grand exhibition of fireworks, which began and concluded with thirteen rockets on the common, and the city was beautifully illuminated.

"Everything was conducted with the greatest order and decorum and the face of joy and gladness was universal.

"Thus may the Fourth of July, that glorious and ever-memorable day, be celebrated through America by the hosts of freedom from age to age till time shall be no more. Amen and amen."

"Scientific" Legislators

For lack of technical knowledge, legislators are sometimes guilty of passing measures that are soon found open to severe criticism and sometimes fail to accomplish the end which was intended and desired. To overcome this condition an Australian doctor has come to the fore with a scientific first aid for legislators. He suggests that "royal commissioners of science" be appointed in each house of the Aus-

tralian parliament, who should have the right to be heard at the bar of the house on any matter in which science plays a part. They would devote their whole time to this work and be paid such salaries as would attract men of the highest talents.

Roman Way With Peace Negotiators

In the brave days of the early Roman republic the consuls might indeed negotiate and sign treaties of peace on their own responsibility. But

if the senate and people failed to ratify, the correct practice was to surrender the consuls to the enemy. Thus, according to Cicero (De Officiis III, 80) Titus Veturius and Spurius Postumius were delivered up to the Samnites, with whom they had negotiated an unsatisfactory peace. And on a much later occasion Caius Mancinus, who had negotiated a peace treaty with the Numantini which the senate failed to ratify, was on his own motion surrendered to the enemy.—New Republic.

What Dreams Mean

To dream of land is a sign you will travel; to dream of owning it, promises profit and happiness. The happiness and profit will be in proportion to the extent of the land owned in your dreams. If the land is improved with gardens, houses, arbors and so on, it is a sign of a beautiful home filled with harmonious people. If it is planted with grain, it foretells wealth in proportion to its extent. If

planted with vegetables, it is a sign of afflictions in the same degree. If you dream of black land, it signifies sorrow and melancholy.—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

The Oilgraphy of Art.
"Ten thousand francs for that old picture! . . . I could understand it, of course, if you were offering a modern painting—with oil at its present price. But in the eighteenth century oil wasn't worth more than a couple a galleon!"—Le Fidele Melis, Paris.

Latest Markets

LIVE STOCK—DETROIT
Cattle—Best heavy steers, \$14.50@15; best handy weight butcher steers, \$14@14.75; mixed steers and heifers, \$11@12.75; light butchers, \$9@9.75; best cows, \$8.50@9.25; butcher cows, \$6.50@8; cutters, \$5.50@5.75; canners, \$4.50@5; best heavy bulls, \$8.75@9.50; bologna bulls, \$7.50@8.25; stock bulls, \$7@7.50; feeders, \$9@10.25; stockers, \$8@8.75; milkers and springers, \$85@110.

Calves
Top—\$14.50@15; culls and heavy, \$7@13.

Sheep and Lambs
Best lambs—\$17; fair lambs, \$13@14; light to common lambs, \$10@12; yearlings, \$7@13; fair to good sheep, \$4@7; culls and common, \$2@3.

Hogs
Mixed hogs, \$15.75@16.90; bulk, \$15.90; pigs, \$14.75@15; choice yorkers, \$16.25.

EAST BUFFALO
Cattle—Shipping steers, \$15.50@17.50; butchers, \$12@15.50; yearlings, \$15@17; heifers, \$9@14.50; cows, \$4@11.70; bulls, \$7@11; stockers and feeders, \$6@10; fresh cows and springers, \$65@150.

Calves—\$6@15.50.
Hogs—Heavy, \$15.25@16.50; mixed, \$16.50; yorkers, \$16.50@16.60; light yorkers, \$15.50@16.50; pigs, \$15.50; roughs, \$12.75@13; stags, \$8@10.

Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, \$12@17.50; yearlings, \$8@15; wethers, \$8.50@9; ewes, \$3@8; mixed sheep, \$8@8.50.

GRAIN AND FEED.

Wheat—Cash No. 1 red, \$3; No. 1 mixed, \$2.98; No. 1 white, \$2.98; No. 2 red 30 and No. 2 red 60 under No. 1 red. White wheat 2c under red.

Corn—Cash No. 3, \$1.90; No. 3 yellow, \$1.95; No. 4 yellow, \$1.90; No. 5 yellow, \$1.86; No. 6 yellow, \$1.83.

Oats—Cash No. 2 white, \$1.28; No. 3 white, \$1.27; No. 4 white, \$1.26.

Rye—Cash No. 2, \$2.22.

Beans—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$7.25 per cwt.

Seeds—Prime red clover, \$26; October, \$25.50; alsike, \$26; timothy, \$5.70.

Flour—Fancy spring patent, \$5.70@15.50; fancy winter patent, \$14.50@15.50; second winter patent, \$14@14.50; winter straight, \$13.50@14 per bush.

Feed—Bran, \$58; standard middlings, \$59@60; fine middlings, \$60@62; coarse cornmeal, \$75@77; cracked corn, \$35; chop, \$76 per ton in 100-lb sacks.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$37.50@38; standard, \$36.50@37; light mixed, \$35.50@37; No. 1 timothy, \$35.50@36; No. 3 timothy, \$32@33; No. 1 mixed, \$35.50@36; No. 1 clover, \$35.50@36; rye straw, \$12.50@13; wheat and oat straw, \$12.50@13 per ton in carlots.

Butter—On the Butter and Egg board: Extra creamery, 52c bid, 53c asked; creamery, prints, 54 1/2c bid, 56c asked per lb.

Eggs—On the Butter and Egg board: No. 1 fresh, 41c bid, 42c asked; storage packed, extras, 42c per doz.

Cheese—Michigan flats, 26@26 1/2c; New York flats, June make, 32 1/2c; brick, 29c; long horns, 27c; Michigan single daisies, 26 1/2c; Wisconsin double daisies, 26c; Wisconsin twins, 25 1/2c; Limburger, 31 1/2c@32c; domestic block Swiss, 32@33c; wheel Swiss, 35@35 1/2c; imported Swiss, 80c per lb.

POULTRY

Live Poultry—Broilers, 50@75c per lb; hens, 35@36c; small hens, 35@36c; roosters, 22c; geese, 20@22c; ducks, 32@35c; turkeys, 33@40c per lb.

FARM AND GARDEN

Cabbage—8@9c per lb.

Popcorn—Shelled, 10c per lb.

Mushrooms—\$2.25@2.50 per basket.

Celery—Michigan, 40@50c per doz.

Melons—Watermelons, 75c@1.25 each.

Apples—Western, boxes, \$5.50@6.

Peaches—Georgia, \$3@3.25 per bu.

Strawberries—Home grown, \$8@9 per bu.

Dressed Hogs—Light, 19@20c; heavy, 17@18c per lb.

Dressed Calves—Best, 21@22c; ordinary, 17@20c per lb.

Oulons—Texas Bermudas, \$1.25@1.50; Texas wax, \$1.50@1.75 per crate.

New Potatoes—Florida, No. 1, \$13@14; No. 2, \$11@12 per bbl.

Cantaloupes—\$5.50@6 per standard crate, \$2.25@2.50 for flats and \$4@4.25 for pony crates.

Tomatoes—Six-basket, carrier, re-packed, \$9.50@10; original cases, \$6@7; hot-house, \$2.50@2.75 per 10-lb basket.

Lettuce—Imperial valley icebergs, \$7.50@8 per crate; hot-house, 15@18c per lb.

Philadelphia Remains Third City.

Washington—Philadelphia's population announced by the Census Bureau as 1,323,158, showing that the country's third most populous city has maintained during the last 10 years the steady rate of growth it has had since the first federal census in 1790.

The numerical increase for the decade was 274,160, the second largest increase of any decade in the city's history, surpassing that of the 10 years ending with 1910 by almost 20,000. The percentage of increase was 17.7.

Has \$17,000,000,000 Trade Balance.

Washington—Figures just made public by the department of commerce show that since the beginning of the world war in 1914 the United States has rolled up a trade balance of approximately \$17,000,000,000 against the world.

Most of the favorable trade balance of the United States has been against the allied and neutral countries of Europe. Many of the South American and North American countries and some in the far east have a balance against the United States.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

OF MARY GRAHAM BOWEN

PINKY PIG'S STORY.

"As everything is quiet," said Pinky Pig, "and as there is no food anywhere around, I will tell this story:

"I've had it to tell for some time but haven't done so as there has always been something to eat or do in the way of finding food to keep me from telling a story. No one could possibly tell a story when there was the least scrap of food to eat or to find."

"No one could,"

"I started to tell," agreed Brother Bacon.

"No one who had any sense could," said Miss Ham.

"No one with a grain of pig sense could," said Grandfather Porky.

"What do you mean by pig sense?" asked Miss Ham.

"You've heard of horse sense, haven't you?" asked Grandfather Porky.

"It means that a creature who has horse sense has horse sense."

"I should imagine so," said Miss Ham.

"I haven't finished speaking," said Grandfather Porky proudly.

"Finish," said Miss Ham.

"You shouldn't want me to finish. You should want me to continue for a time longer," said Grandfather Porky.

"Oh, well—that's all right. I don't mind who keeps on talking when there is no food around, but I mean you to finish what you were saying and that would be continuing," said Miss Ham.

Grandfather Porky whisked his crooked little tail and grunted: "I'm not quite sure if that is polite or not, but I don't really care. I will go on and tell what I mean to tell."

"Forgetting entirely," squealed Pinky Pig, "that I started to tell a story."

"In a moment we will give you a chance," said Porky.

"But then maybe some food will come and I'll never tell that story."

"You can go on and tell the story and we can eat," said Grandfather Porky.

"I couldn't do that," said Pinky; "that would be simply impossible, horribly impossible."

"Why do you say horribly impossible?" asked Miss Ham.

"Well, I liked the sounds of the words together," said Pinky Pig.

"Now Grandfather Porky," he added, "explain what you mean by pig sense and horse sense and then I will tell my story."

"Don't order your elders and superiors about in that manner, please," said Grandfather Porky.

"I mean, dear grandfather," squealed Pinky, "that it would be so nice to hear your explanations first."

"That's better, that's better," said Grandfather Porky. "Well, horse sense means good common sense such as a horse has. Horses are supposed to be very intelligent, in fact they are very intelligent, and they have very wonderful common sense."

"Now when I said pig sense I meant the kind of sense pigs have such as horse sense is the kind of sense horses have."

"Horses have common sense. That is horse sense, and that is pig sense," said Grandfather Porky.

All the pigs squealed and laughed hard at this. "Now Pinky, for your story," they said.

"The other day," said Pinky, "a little girl was walking by with a small

bull dog. I heard her talking to a friend and she said that in a place right in the city, along a city street, a small girl came up to her as she was leading her dog along by the leash.

"The small girl asked her if she had a dog or a pig with her. The little girl said at first she was so surprised she thought the small girl who had asked such a question must be joking, but no, it seemed she didn't really know and as she had never seen a pig but had heard about them she thought the bulldog who looked different from other dogs she had seen was one."

"The little girl said she felt sorry to think that there were some children who didn't know more about animals than that, and she said her dog wasn't angry but understood, too."

"Gracious, that was the part of the story that amused me! The dog should have been flattered to have been taken for a pig."

"He should have been, it is true," squealed the other pigs.

Couldn't See It.

Ruth—What's the matter, Johnny?

Johnny—Got something in my eye!

Ruth—What is it?

Little Johnny—Don't know! Can't see it.

Crowd Out Worry.

The people who do least, naturally worry most. Keep busy, not merely as far as hands and feet are concerned but keep your mind occupied. Do much hard thinking, and by so doing and living worry will be crowded out of your day.—Girls' Companion.

Moon's Time for Sleep.

A little girl of three, seeing a clod of smoke enveloping the moon, said, "Annie, the moon is getting so sleepy now; see 'em pulling the sheet up over it!"

CLAD FOR OUTDOOR AND INDOOR WEAR



THE heart of the flapper rejoices in many smocks, blouses and top-jackets for outdoor wear, that range all the way from plain white, with a little inconspicuous decoration, to vivid colors that form backgrounds for even more vivid cut-out figures posed against them. Among the latter there are slip-over smocks, with short kimono sleeves, in heavy cotton weaves that are shown in orange, green, rose, blue. With figures cut from contrasting colors and black or colored yarns, their makers use them as an artist might a canvas, posing brilliant parrots or gaudy flowers on them. When these figures turn out unexpectedly to be pockets to every one's surprise, the joy of youthful wearers is complete, for it is a fine thing to have one's high spirits visualized in clothes.

A belted smock in blue cotton shown in the picture above is the successor of the middy blouse and plays the same role in the wardrobe, but it is a bit more graceful in lines. Its odd collar and flaring cuffs lend it interest, and they are supplemented by slashes over the hips and the management of the belt which slips through slides. Last but not least, the designer has put small sprays of embroidered flowers at each side.

A pretty and demure dress of ging-ham, for the home, is shown in the second picture, and hardly needs description. These small, plain checks are very fashionable this season, for both grown people and all the younger generation. Organdie lends them daintiness. It appears here in a fichu and in little, narrow frills on the cuffs.

Often a sash, is made of it, but in the dress pictured there is a wide girle made of a bias strip of gingham. These garments are of the kind that women make at home, and the materials for making them are to be found everywhere; yet they appear in all the best displays in centers of fashion where their qualities are appreciated.

Airier Midsummer Hats in White



SOME of the hats of midsummer might be inspired by thistle-down or the exquisite airy globe that follows the flower of the dandelion—they are so light and so cool-looking. Only the sheerest and most lace-like materials go into their making, mere mists of fabrics in pure white. Their trimmings are often all-white also; the cold but lovely ghosts of gay flowers and fruits and grains that adorn their colorful rivals. Occasionally a little pale color appears in ribbon or other trimming on these fragile-looking white shapes but designers like best to make them all in white.

Hair braid, malines and the flimsest laces over the finest wire frames, make the majority of the white dress hats for midsummer, and white ribbon in the narrower widths appears to lend them just enough of substance and luster to make them pass as head coverings. The group of four hats shown here reveals the success with which millinery artists deal in these materials; they indicate something of

the great diversity they create in styles. There are two dressy models, one with round crown and sweeping, upturned brim in which the frame is covered with malines. Narrow ribbon tied in loops midway of the brim makes a beautiful facing and fine white lace drapes the top. The other wide brimmed hat has a crown of hair braid and a brim of malines with two scant ruffles of Val lace as a finish. Picot-edged ribbon about the crown, wanders over the brim edge and ends in a flat bow in the under brim. A half wreath of grasses and flowers completes it.

Hair braid crown with very narrow ribbon in rows, and a brim of ribbon loops make the small hat trimmed with tiny roses, while snowdrops and malines cover the rolling brim of the hat having a round crown of hair braid.

Julia Rothman

FIGURED GOODS FOR BLOUSES

Materials Lend Themselves Very Satisfactorily to the Simplest of Style Designs.

Figured foulard blouses are being shown for spring and summer and very attractive they are. Figured materials lend themselves best to the simplest style designs. The woman who wants to make her own blouses, but is not sufficiently skilled to work out elaborate fashion ideas, may do very well with a lace blouse—which requires only care in matching the pat-

tern—added to good workmanship—and with figured silks, which will reward her with satisfactory results when the same points are considered and observed.

In determining the question of color when the season's supply of blouses is under consideration, don't overlook the vogue for jade green. It is very popular this year and, when becoming, very lovely.

Skirt and Trousers to Match.

For the real sportswoman there is a new divided skirt with trousers to match.

New Panama Hat Style.

From England comes the vogue for panama hats trimmed in a new and decidedly unique way. These hats are hand-painted in patchwork or unusual designs or entirely painted in one color, faced with matching chiffon and trimmed with folds—bands or scarves of the chiffon combined with patent leather or oiled cloth.

Bedgones Lines Have Been Introduced in Dresses of Cloth, Silk and Velvet for the coming autumn season by Paris designers.

A dress is one who does no labor.

POULTRY

Isn't it about time for one of those dandy chicken dinners? You know what a "hit" they always make.

We have a fine selection of chickens for you to choose from now—frying chickens, roasting chickens and stewing chickens.

Or, if you prefer some other kind of poultry—or a good juicy roast—we can give you just what you want.

Prices and Meat That Meet Your Favor
Cameron Game Market Phone 126

FREE METHODIST GOSPEL MEETING JULY 4th—LEECE'S GROVE.

Sunday, July 4th, everyone come and bring your dinner to the beautiful Leece's Grove located at the end of Michigan Ave., where there will be an all day old-fashioned gospel meeting. If you are hungry for the truth and enjoy old-fashioned preaching this is the place to come. There will be a number of speakers present. Services start at ten o'clock with preaching at 11 o'clock. Then preach-

ing again at 2:30. Services in the evening at the church. If it is a rainy day the services will be held at the church. Everyone come and bring the family and stay all day. Remember the date July 4th. 6-17-3. Rev. R. Carpenter.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

This remedy is certain to be needed in many homes before the summer is over. Buy it now and be prepared. It is recognized as a most reliable remedy for bowel complaints and may be obtained at any drug store. Adv.

LISTEN!

There are many different Methods used in repairing tires, nearly all repairmen claiming their method best, naturally of course, but nearly all the largest tire factories build their best tires by the wrapped process.

That's why I make wrapped repairs, because they wear longer and can't blow out. My Sectional repairs and retreads are all wrapped with tape (no air bags or sand bags used) and subject to an enormous pressure that draws cement and cushion thoroughly into fabric, then heat is applied inside and outside until thoroughly cured.

Bring your Tires and Tubes to the Old Reliable Stand, where fair treatment, reasonable prices and honest values are our Motto.

YOURS FOR BETTER TIRE SERVICE
 Phone 1154 **HANS R. NELSON**
 On State Street, Near Lower Bridge

DECKROW'S VULCANIZING SHOP

NEW MACHINERY NEW STOCK
 ONLY FIRST CLASS WORK DONE.

Give Us a Trial
 NOW IS THE TIME

GOODRICH, TIRES
 FEDERAL, TUBES and
 HARTFORD ACCESSORIES

FORD PARTS AND ACCESSORIES.

Let Us Save You Money. The Best Is None Too Good.

COME IN ANYWAY

Biliousness



WHEN you have a bilious attack your liver fails to perform its functions. You become constipated. The food you eat ferments in your stomach instead of digesting. This inflames the stomach and causes nausea, vomiting and a terrible headache. Take Chamberlain's Tablets. They will tone up your liver, clean out your stomach and you will soon be as well as ever. There is nothing better.

Chamberlain's Tablets

STROHM'S TEMPERANCE BEER

America's Favorite SOFT DRINK
 SERVED WHEREVER QUALITY COUNTS
 HARVEY WHEELER DISTRIBUTOR

GRASSHOPPER SCARE.

Farmers in some sections of this county are getting frightened at the apparent imminence of a repetition of the grasshopper ravages of last year and are clamoring for "hopper dope". The county farm bureau placed their order for ten tons of crude arsenic just as soon as the supervisors appropriated the funds, but the ball up in freights has delayed delivery. This week, an order for three tons to be shipped by express was sent in, and it is hoped to have some here in a few days.

Still, it is quite possible that the scare will pass without damage. While it is true that there are large numbers of small hoppers found in many localities, still whether or not they do any damage will depend wholly upon weather conditions. If rain comes with reasonable frequency the insects will confine themselves almost entirely to wild lands with a few scattering through the meadows. The grasshopper prefers grass as a food, and the wild grass found on the unoccupied lands seems to suit him just as well as any, and he feeds on that just as long as it green. It is only when the grass dries up, and the green food there fails, that he swarms in on the growing crops. His chief ravages are made in the oat fields, where, if it gets dry he cuts the heads off the stalks, to secure the moist feed found by him under the grains.

Rain is a more effective check to the festive hopper than all the poison that can be out, but unfortunately the rainfall is beyond artificial control. Let us hope that rain will fall frequently for the next month or six weeks, and if it does we will hear no more of grasshoppers this year.

—Lake City Plain Dealer, Missaukee county.

WHAT TO DO WHEN BILIOUS.
 Eat no meats and lightly of other food. Take three of Chamberlain's Tablets to cleanse out your stomach and tone up your liver. Do this and within a day or two you should be feeling fine. Adv.

CARD OF THANKS.
 We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to our kind friends and neighbors, for their help and kindness during the long illness of our husband and father, George W. Leonard. Also for their kind acts at his death, in sending flowers, etc.
 Mrs. George W. Leonard,
 Mr. and Mrs. George H. Leonard.

NOXIOUS WEEDS MUST BE CUT BEFORE JULY 1ST.

Village of Grayling.
 To all owners, possessors or occupants of lands, or to any person or persons, firm or corporation having charge of any lands in this State:

Notice is hereby given that all noxious weeds growing on any lands anywhere within the Village of Grayling, county of Crawford, State of Michigan, or within the limits of any highway passing by or through such lands, must be cut down and destroyed on or before the first day of July, A. D. 1920. And also again on or before the first day of September, A. D. 1920.

Failure to comply with this notice on or before the date mentioned or within ten days thereafter, shall make the parties so failing liable for the costs of cutting same and an additional levy of ten per centum of such cost, to be levied and collected against the property in the same manner as other taxes are levied and collected.

Also all brush growing upon the right of way of all highways running through or along side of said lands, but not including any shrubs reserved for shade or other purposes, must be cut down and destroyed.

Dated this 28th day of June A. D. 1920.
 Julius Nelson, Street Commissioner of the Village of Grayling, of the County of Crawford, State of Michigan.

*NOTE—All noxious weeds must be cut at least twice yearly, once before the first day of July and once before the first day of September, and as much oftener as may be necessary to keep them from going to seed.

PLACE OF BUSINESS, Lansing Michigan.
 To S. H. Webster, Saginaw, Michigan, last grantee in the regular chain of title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county.
 State of Michigan.
 I do hereby certify and return that the within notice was delivered to me

POULTRY PROFITS DEPEND ON HEALTHY CHICKS

Mr. Williams, a very successful Oklahoma Poultry Raiser, recently said to Dr. LeGear: "Since I have been using your Poultry Prescription, not only have I cut down Chick loss, but I find that my pullets lay a month or two earlier." A few pennies wisely spent in feeding Dr. LeGear's Poultry Prescription to Baby Chicks insures rapid development and early fall and winter laying. Get a package from your dealer. Satisfaction or money back.—Dr. L. D. LeGear Med. Co., St. Louis, Mo. Adv.

NOTICE.

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land herein described:

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of land:
 Situated in Crawford County, State of Michigan, to-wit:

The Southwest quarter (S. W. ¼) of Northwest quarter (N. W. ¼) of Section twenty-six (26), Town twenty-eight (28), Range four (4) West. Amount paid \$25.38. Taxes for year 1913.

The Southwest quarter (S. W. ¼) of Northwest quarter (N. W. ¼) of Section twenty-six (26), Town twenty-eight (28), Range four (4) West. Amount paid \$21.11. Taxes for year 1914.

The Southwest quarter (S. W. ¼) of Northwest quarter (N. W. ¼) of Section twenty-six (26), Town twenty-eight (28), Range four (4) West. Amount paid \$29.04. Taxes for year 1915.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$156.06 plus the fees of the Sheriff.

Orlando F. Barnes, Sheriff of said County.

State of Michigan.
 I do hereby certify and return that the within notice was delivered to me

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative power of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address P. J. CROSBY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, etc.

For service on the 31st day of March, 1920 and that after careful inquiry which has been continued from that time until this date I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or post-office address of S. H. Webster to whom said notice is addressed or the whereabouts or post office address of the heirs, administrator, Executor, trustee or guardian of said S. H. Webster.

Dated April 30th, 1920.
 Charles E. Hodges, Sheriff of the County of Saginaw.
 My Fees, \$1.00.
 State of Michigan.

County of Crawford
 I do hereby certify and return that the within notice was delivered to me for service on the Twenty-seventh day of March, 1920, and that after careful inquiry, which has been continued from that time until this date, I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or postoffice address of S. H. Webster the person appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County, to be the last grantee in the regular chain of title to the within described lands at the said date of the said delivery of such notice to me for service or of the heirs of said grantee, or the whereabouts, or the postoffice address of the executor, administrator, trustee or guardian of such grantee.

Dated May 3rd, 1920.
 Ernest P. Richardson, Sheriff of said County.

County of Crawford,
 ss.

State of Michigan,
 Returned and filed with me this 8th day of June, 1920.

Frank Sales, County Clerk.

Good to Remember
 N-TO-NIGHT
 Paste in Your Hat

A. M. LEWIS, Druggist.

Instant Relief for Bunion Sufferers

PAINTPOO will instantly relieve the pain and check further growth of bunions, reduce the foot to normal size, take out inflammation. No duty paid or bulk in ship. Comfortable and effective. We GUARANTEE it won't cost you one cent if you are not satisfied. Write for a PAINTPOO Remedy for Every Foot Trouble.

BANK OF GRAYLING

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.

MARIUS HANSON Proprietor

Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.

Marius Hanson, Cashier.

Drs. Keyport & Howell

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS

Office next to Peterson's Jewelry Store.

Office Hours—2-4, 7-8 p. m. Sundays by appointment.

C. A. Canfield, D. D. S. DENTIST

OFFICE: over Alexander's Law Office on Michigan Avenue.

Office hours: 8:30-11 a. m. 1-3:30 p. m.

Dr. J. J. Love DENTIST

Phone 1271

Hours: 9 to 11:30 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.

Office: Over Simpson Co.'s grocery.

C. J. HATHAWAY OPTOMETRIST

Boston Store Building Pontiac, Mich.

Office hours 8:30 to 1 p. m., 2 to 5 p. m.; Saturday afternoons by appointment. Practice confined exclusively to refraction of the eye.

KELSDEN & KELSDEN Licensed Chiropractors

Examination and Consultation Free
 Office hours:—Mon. and Wed., 4 to 8 p. m.; Tues., Thurs. and Fri., 9 to 11:30 a. m.; 1:30 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m.

Over Salling Hanson Co. Hardware Store.

HOMER L. FITCH Prosecuting Attorney

Crawford County

General Practice
 Surety Bonds. Insurance.

O. PALMER ATTORNEY AT LAW

FIRE INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE
 Office in Avalanche Building

PAINTING, DECORATING PAPERHANGING

Phone Grayling, 272-2R, or address

RAY RUPLEY

State of Michigan,
 The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery.

Ethel Davis, by David Liphard as next friend, Plaintiff,

vs.

John R. Davis, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in Chancery, on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1920.

In this cause it appearing from affidavits on file that a chancery summons has been duly issued out of and under the seal of said court, for the appearance of said defendant therein, and that the same could not be served on said defendant because that after diligent search and inquiry it could not be ascertained in what state or country the defendant resides, or the whereabouts of defendant learned, and that said chancery summons has been returned by the sheriff of said county with his certificate thereon indorsed that after diligent search and inquiry he was unable to find the said defendant within the State of Michigan on or before the return day of said summons.

On motion of Homer L. Fitch, attorney for said plaintiff,
 • IT IS ORDERED, that said defendant, John R. Davis, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served upon the plaintiff's attorney, within twenty days after service upon him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by said defendant.

And on like motion, IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that within twenty days after the date hereof, the plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served upon said defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

Guy E. Smyth, Circuit Judge.
 Homer L. Fitch, Attorney for Plaintiff.
 Address: Grayling, Mich. 6-3-4.

Firestone

EXTRAVAGANCE has gone by the board. Thrift is in the air. Men are buying where the value is.

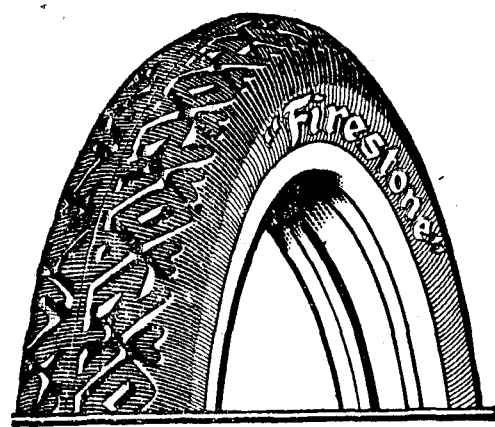
The Firestone thrifty 3½ is leading the small-tire field today. Because it is built on real thrift methods from start to finish.

Firestone experts on the spot in the raw material markets of the world are able to get first choice of quality at quantity purchase prices.

Firestone men have worked out the way to produce this tire by concentrated methods—no waste material, no waste motion, no waste space.

And Firestone volume output, through thousands of dealers, permits selling at a close margin. The user gets the benefit. Try this Firestone thrifty 3½.

Most Miles per Dollar



30x3½
 (non skid)

\$22 50

Gray Tube \$3.75
 Red Tube \$4.50

